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American defector
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IMF seeks funds
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Noah stretched
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Reagan plan to form crucial summit issue

FEZ, Morocco, Sept. 5 (AP) — Despite the Israeli cabinet's outright rejection of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace plan, the Reagan proposals will be at the center of a crucial Arab summit meeting opening here Monday.

Perhaps the hasty Israeli rejection will give the Reagan plan an even better Arab reaction than it would have had otherwise, a high Moroccan official who requested anonymity told reporters on the eve of the summit. "It makes it more difficult for the hardliners to claim that Reagan is simply endorsing an Israeli idea."

The Reagan proposals, calling for election of an autonomous Palestinian authority in the West Bank in association with Jordan, were cautiously welcomed by nearly all moderate Arab regimes.

Among Arab leaders, the attitude of Syrian President Hafez Assad may be decisive in determining the consensus on an unprecedented all-Arab Middle East peace initiative which Moroccan officials hope will emerge from the resumed 12th summit meeting of the Arab League.

Assad boycotted the first session of the 12th summit, held in Fez last November. The Israeli invasion of Lebanon has shattered many long-frozen attitudes in the Middle East, including those held by the U.S. administration, the Moroccan official asserted. The Reagan plan is one indication of this "loosening up," he said. Another is the decision of President Assad to attend the resumed summit.

Kremlin power struggle begins

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (AFP) — A struggle for power has started in the Kremlin as President Leonid Brezhnev prepares to resign, The Sunday Express reported.

"Front runner in the power race for Brezhnev's place is Yuri Andropov," the paper said. Andropov was head of the K.G.B. secret police for 15 years until he retired to take a position on the secretariat of the Communist Party's central committee, and became the chief ideologist.

The Sunday Express said that he was responsible for the close-down of direct-dial telephone communication between Moscow and other world capitals over the past two days. Direct-dialing has been either halted or delayed between Moscow and Vienna, Washington, Tokyo, Paris and London.

The weekly said that the aim of the shut-down was "to prevent dissident Soviet citizens and their sympathizers" from freely contacting the West.

In Bonn, diplomatic circles quoting rumors in Moscow, said that Brezhnev may be replaced by a Troika. They said that the Soviet leader is seriously ill and can no longer work more than an hour a day.

Fahd arrives in Morocco

RABAT, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — King Fahd arrived here Sunday to attend the Arab summit conference opening in Fez Monday. He is leading the Kingdom's delegation which includes Prince Saud, foreign minister, Ahmad Zaki Yamani, minister for petroleum and mineral resources, Dr. Ghazi Alghosbi, minister for industry and electricity, Ahmad Abdul Wahab, chief of royal protocol, and Abdul Rahman Mansouri, deputy foreign minister for political affairs.

Earlier, the King was seen off at Jeddah by Crown Prince Abdullah, first deputy prime minister and commander of the National Guard, Prince Sultan, the second deputy premier and defense minister, Prince Majed, the governor of Makkah, a number of princes, cabinet ministers, civil and military officials.

King Fahd has deputized Crown Prince Abdullah "to handle the state's and people's affairs during his absence."

Israel to make four new settlements

TEL AVIV, Sept. 5 (R) — Israeli government ministers voted Sunday to set up four new Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territory but denied the move was connected with President Reagan's call for a freeze on further Israeli outposts there.

Deputy Agriculture Minister Michael Dekel said the decision by a ministerial committee to approve the new settlements was part of a plan adopted some time ago by the government. "Sunday's decision has nothing to do, no connection, with the American demand for a halt of Israeli settlement in the areas," Dekel told reporters.

Three of the new settlements — Yakim, Kochba and Sassa — will be established in the West Bank. The fourth, Alot Sinai, will be built in the Gaza Strip for Israelis who evacuated a farming village in Sinai when it was returned to Egypt under the Camp David peace agreements early this year.

An official of the Jewish Agency, which is responsible for settlements, said the communities were part of a government plan to house 100,000 Jews in the territories occupied by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

U.S. said encouraged by Arab response

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) — U.S. officials are encouraged by the initial Arab reaction to President Reagan's new Middle East peace initiative, but they say Arab leaders must take the next step by giving Jordan the go-ahead to enter negotiations with Israel on behalf of the Palestinians.

One U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said that could come at an Arab League summit meeting, tentatively scheduled to open at Fez, Morocco, Monday. At the least, he said the administration hopes the Arab leaders will set in motion a Jordanian role in peace talks.

If that occurs, the official said, it could constitute an unofficial recognition of Israel by the participating Arab states — possibly including the Palestine Liberation Organization — that would also amount to embracing U.N. Security Council Resolution 242. It could all add up to an enormous breakthrough toward resolving the decades-old conflict between Israel and the Arab world over the Palestinian issue. Reagan clearly had in mind such a breakthrough in unveiling his surprise peace initiative Wednesday night.

If the strategy works, Reagan will be deserving of plaudits as a peace-maker, equal to or greater than President Jimmy Carter received for his efforts in hammering out the 1978 Camp David peace accords. According to senior U.S. officials, Reagan decided

Iran threatens to retaliate

TEHRAN, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — Iran may "create insecurity" in the Gulf if its oil revenues are threatened, but has no plans to block the strategic Strait of Hormuz at its mouth, parliament Speaker Ali Hashemi Rafsanjani said.

Rafsanjani made his statement after a meeting Saturday night of Iran's National Defense Council at the home of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini, the daily Islamic Republic said Sunday.

The Ayatollah's son Ahmad also attended the meeting, the newspaper said. The council directs Iranian war strategy. "If we are deprived of our source of oil revenue," Rafsanjani was quoted as saying, "we will create insecurity in the region to prevent enemy forces from exporting oil." "But we have resources there other than oil, and the Strait of Hormuz must remain open," he added.

He made no mention of claims by Iraqi officials Saturday that Iraqi forces had "destroyed" two oil tankers and two freighters near the Iranian Island of Kharg, Iraqi attacks on Kharg were nothing new, he said, adding

Africans spell out stand on Namibia

LUSAKA, Sept. 5 (AFP) — A summit meeting of leaders of the six black "frontline" states of Southern Africa ended here Saturday with a total rejection of any linkage between Namibian independence and the presence of Cuban troops in Angola.

The summit "unequivocally emphasized the importance of separating" the two issues, according to a communiqué after the four-hour meeting. The insistence on linking them was "against the letter and spirit of U.N. Resolution 435 and can only impede the process of negotiations. Such an insistence also constitutes interference in the affairs of Angola," the statement said.

The frontline heads of state and Sam Nujoma, leader of the Namibian freedom movement, SWAPO, noted "with indignation" that a new element had been introduced by the United States, which it said was trying to make the link.

Other members of the contact group — France, Great Britain, Canada, and West Germany — are said by diplomats here to be uneasy with the United States' unofficial leadership, particularly because any insistence on the Cuban issue may stall the Namibian negotiations.

Many leaders, including Angolan President Eduardo Dos Santos, have recently expressed that the negotiations have progressed well and said that a Namibian settlement is in sight.

But the frontline leaders' communiqué said that while some progress had been made in New York between the frontline states, Nigeria and SWAPO on the one side, and the Western contact group and South Africa on the other side, the electoral system for the Namibian elections remained unresolved due to the delaying tactics of South Africa.

Previous problems in the negotiations have been solved by diplomatic efforts by the contact group, which will now have to see if a solution can be found that would separate the Cuban question from the Namibian negotiations to satisfy the frontline states and yet will win South African and U.S. approval.

The communiqué also strongly condemned South African "aggression and invasion of Angola" and called on Pretoria to end all acts of aggression and to withdraw its troops from Angola.

PLO set to reject American initiative

KUWAIT, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — The Kuwaiti news agency said Sunday that Palestine Liberation Organization leaders meeting in Tunisia have decided unanimously to reject U.S. President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace proposals but that no official statement of the rejection would be issued.

Quoting a well-informed Palestinian source, the agency's Tunis-dated dispatch said all commanders of PLO groups attending had rejected the plan, after a 12-hour meeting, because it "failed to provide for an independent state for the Palestinian people under PLO leadership."

The source quoted by the agency, who was not identified, said the view reached by the Tunisian meeting would be elucidated by a Palestinian delegation which leaves Monday for Morocco to attend an Arab summit conference.

He said the Reagan plan "contained no

Shultz regrets move

Reagan, who had also called for Palestinian self-government in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan. The ambassador to Washington, Moshe Arens, told reporters before leaving for the United States Sunday morning that Israel planned to launch an information campaign in America to explain why it rejected the Reagan proposals. "It will be a hard job," he added.

Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan and top intelligence, navy and air force officers reported to the cabinet Sunday on the invasion of Lebanon.

Sharon was fiercely criticized by other ministers last month for allegedly ordering attacks on Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut without proper consultations with his colleagues.

In Washington Secretary of State George Shultz Sunday described the setting up of new Israeli settlements as "very unwelcome."

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that "they (the Iraqis) just launch missiles aimlessly. They shoot off a hundred, and maybe one of them hits something and causes some damage. Others fall in the desert or in the sea."

"What is new is the row kicked up by the West to scare the oil tankers away, but they have failed so far," he said. "And I hope the shipping companies know that there is no danger."

Iran had granted Iraq a reprieve "to see if there are people willing to end the war with no further bloodshed," he continued. "But experience has shown that neither Iraq, nor those who back it, will accept our just conditions." Rafsanjani added. This is why I call on our youth to be ready. When the world understands that Iraq is rejecting our rights, we will end the war with our military might."

Meanwhile in Baghdad, Iraqi authorities Sunday distributed a photograph of one of two oil tankers Iraq claims to have destroyed near Kharg. The Iraqi news agency INA said the aerial photo showed the tanker emitting smoke after being bombed.

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new elements for a settlement of the Palestinian problem." He said the plan was "within the framework of the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accord (between Egypt and Israel) which is rejected by both the Arabs and the Palestinians."

The source said a Palestinian settlement must be based on establishment of an independent Palestinian state under the PLO, "the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

The PLO's central council, a 60-member body grouping the organization's senior leaders, met in Tunis Saturday in a resort hotel in Bordj Cedria about 30 kilometers from the Tunisian capital rather than at the villa assigned PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat or the Oued Zerga Camp where PLO combatants are stationed.

The meeting opened shortly after the arrival of Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, Khaled Fahoum, president of the Palestine National Council (or parliament) and representatives of the various groups within the PLO. According to Palestinian sources, PLO hardliners George Habash, head of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and Ahmad Jibril, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, were not present.

The three were part of a Palestinian delegation which met Saturday in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad, who used the occasion to underline what he said was the similarity of objectives and thought between Syria and the PLO. Syria has rejected the Reagan plan.

Peking to axe top party post

PEKING, Sept. 5 (R) — Communist China is to abolish the post of Communist Party chairman, created for Mao Tse-tung as part of its efforts to emphasize collective leadership. Party Chief Hu Yaobang has told the 12th party congress.

The New China News Agency Sunday quoted Hu as saying the party would in future be headed by a general secretary responsible to the political bureau. He would preside over the secretariat which deals with day-to-day party affairs.

Hu, chairman since last year, has already indicated he will be the sole candidate for the post of general secretary. Diplomatic sources said the move crowned five years of efforts by China's present moderate leaders to dismantle the party structure erected by Mao and to ensure that no single individual attains absolute power.

The post of chairman was established for Mao in 1945, who dominated party life until his death in 1976. Even after he lost the position of head of state in 1959, after being criticized for a series of monumental errors, his bold on the chairmanship gave him a base from which to plan the cultural revolution of 1966-76 in which he swept away his political enemies.


Among those he purged and humiliated was Deng Xiaoping, Deng, who bounced back in 1977, has since been single-mindedly working toward the dismantling of the Maoist legacy.

Hu, a protégé of Deng, told the congress a new party constitution, expected to be published in the next few days, would ban all forms of the personality cult.

As expected, Hu said the new constitution would provide for the creation of a central advisory committee "to give many veteran comrades rich in political experience a role as consultants in the service of the party's cause." Diplomats see the "Council of Elders" as being a device by which Deng can engineer the retirement of a large number of feeble and elderly officials who have acted as a brake on his reform policies.

Deng, 78, is expected to set an example by joining the council, but diplomats agree that whatever his title, he will remain the most powerful man in China.

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Between Saudi Arabia and W. Germany

Cultural ties expected next year

By Suresh Stab
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Sept. 5 — An agreement on cultural relations between West Germany and Saudi Arabia is expected to be reached early next year, the drafts for which are presently under consideration by both the governments, said Christian Much, cultural affairs consul at the German Embassy here.

Much told *Arab News* Sunday, the agreement is expected to enable increased cooperation between the two countries in the fields of academic, scientific and fine arts. This will be an important agreement after the long-standing friendship treaty and agreement on cooperation in economic and technical areas existing between the two countries.

Presidency awards sports contract

DAMMAM, Sept. 5 (SPA) — The Youth Welfare Presidency is financing a SR12 million recreation area covering a 30,000 square meter area in Qatif, the site was handed over to the contractor Sunday.

The contract calls for the construction of open-air sports grounds and a sports club within 12 months. A spokesman for the presidency said that a mosque will also be built at the Damman Sports Stadium. A covered gymnasium, a social club, a swimming pool and children's recreation areas will also be built at the stadium.

The Alkhobar Sports Center project, off Damman/Alkhobar road, will be handed over to the presidency soon. It includes a football field and seats for 15,000 spectators, a covered gymnasium, various sports grounds, a swimming pool, housing units for V.I.P. guests and other facilities. The whole project will cover a 40,000 square meter area.

The new headquarters of the Youth Welfare Presidency in Damman, comprising offices, conferences and exhibition halls will be handed over to the presidency.

mer vacation language course at Bonn University. They had gone there on scholarships offered to them under the Summer Vacation Program of the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD).

They had already participated in the German language courses in the Kingdom, Much said. "We expect to send more students next year under this program."

Plans are progressing for another program to provide six month training to 10 Saudi Arabian nationals next year under the scholarships offered by large German shipbuilding companies. The trainees will have language course here before departure and the applicants connected with the shipping field will receive preference. They are expected to receive training in management, technical, financial and engineering sectors.

"We have a program to send Saudi Arabian doctors, professors and scientists to Germany for further studies and research," said Much. "In 1980, there were 114 Saudi Arabian students studying in different universities in Germany."

There are two German schools in the Kingdom, one in Jeddah with a capacity of 130 pupils and another one in Riyadh with capacity for 90 pupils. In addition, there are schools run by private German companies at Tabuk, Damman, Hofuf, and Alkhobar. There are 11 German professors in the Kingdom teaching language, geology and engineering subjects. Every year many visiting professors come to present lectures on special subjects, he added.

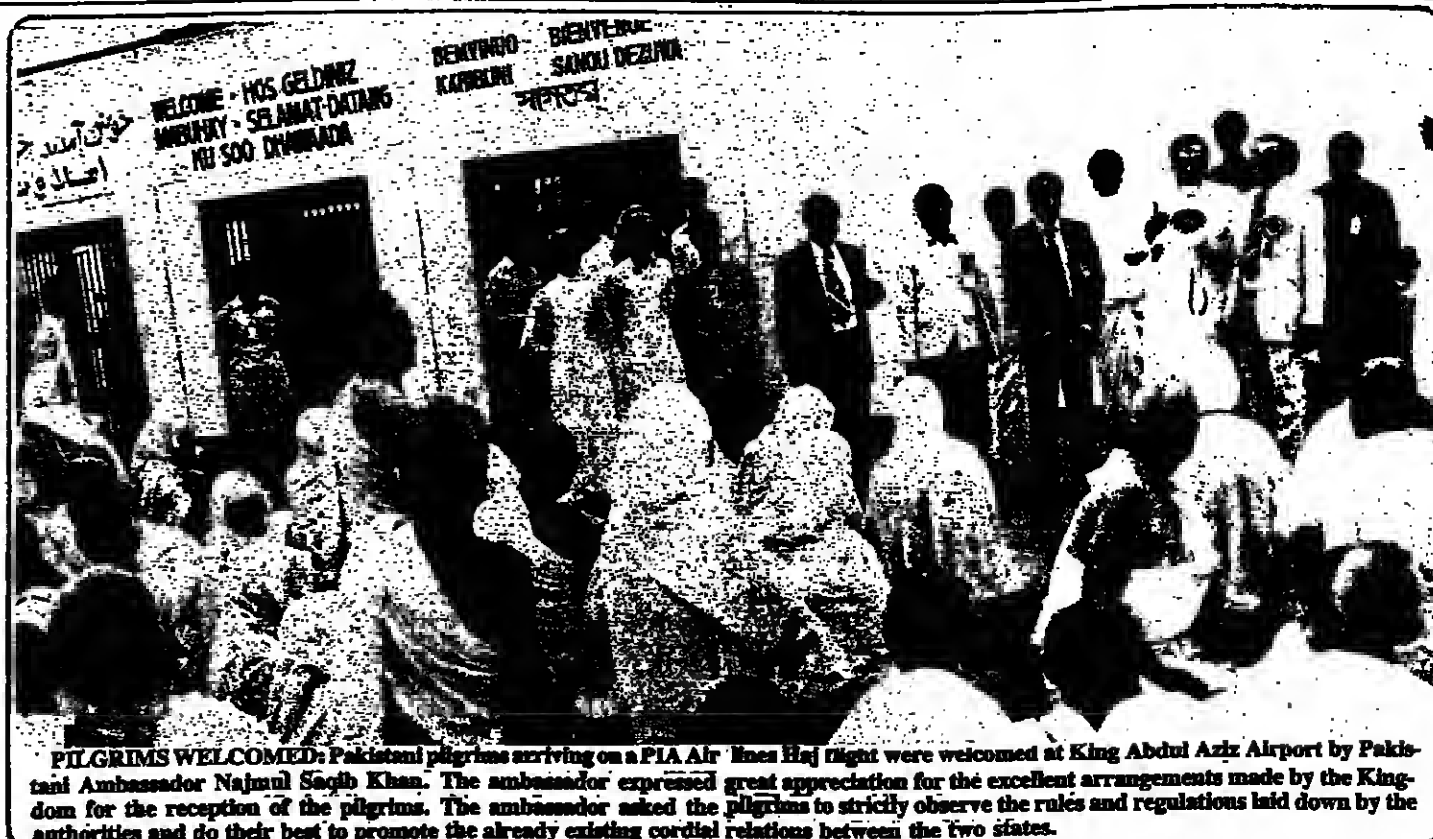
The cultural activities of the embassy don't cover only art and education, but also the fields of science, information and social activities. In collaboration with the German Academic Exchange Service, the embassy is responsible for granting scholarships to students and scientists, he said.

Among many other activities, the work of the consular section also deals with issuing of visas, legalizations, passport affairs of German nationals living in the Kingdom. As a result of the considerably intensified German-Saudi Arabian bilateral relations in general, the number of legalizations of various kinds has also increased during the past years.

"With some 14,000 issued in 1981, the number of visas issued by the Embassy increased by 110 percent compared with 1977, and is still increasing," Much added.

Horse race Monday

TAIF, Sept. 5 (SPA) — Furusiya Club will hold the seventh Arabian horse racing event of the season at Al-Hawayyah race track, Monday. Prizes for the four races will total SR48,000. A large number of princes, prominent personalities and race fans are expected to attend.



PILGRIMS WELCOMED: Pakistani pilgrims arriving on a FIA Air Lines Haj flight were welcomed at King Abdul Aziz Airport by Pakistani Ambassador Najamul Haq Khan. The ambassador expressed great appreciation for the excellent arrangements made by the Kingdom for the reception of the pilgrims. The ambassador asked the pilgrims to strictly observe the rules and regulations laid down by the authorities and do their best to promote the already existing cordial relations between the two states.

Mountaintop accommodations

Field studies, pilgrim publications planned

JEDDAH, Sept. 5 (SPA) — King Abdul Aziz University's Pilgrimage Research Center is preparing itself for field studies and tests during this year's pilgrimage season in the holy places. The center proposes to use mountaintops in the holy places for pilgrim accommodation without altering the natural landscape.

Samir Anqawi, the center's director, said that enough data had been gathered.

throughout the past years to substantiate the studies. At the same time the Islamic awareness committee will publish 12 issues of the *Al-Tawassut* (Islamic awareness) magazine during this pilgrimage season. One magazine is in Arabic, six in English and six in Urdu.

The committee's secretary general, Sheikh Jaber Al-Madkhali said that the publishing plan had been approved by the president of the Religious Research, Legal Opinion,

Endocrinology and Guidance Committee. It also calls for issuing a bulletin called *The Visitor's Guide to the Holy Prophet Mosque*. More than 170,000 copies of that bulletin have already been printed in ten languages. The languages are Arabic, English, French, Urdu, Indonesian, Bengali, Burmese, Hausa, Swahili and Turkish. The bulletin is a useful guide for the visitor to Madiinah. It indicates the places which should be visited and those which should not.

Some 200,000 copies of the *Wasayil Doyouf* (Advices to the Guests) bulletin have also been printed in the same languages. It gives the pilgrims guidance about where to go and what to do in Arafat and Mina and other religious indications, including the stoning of the Devil. Also, 150,000 copies of "The Hajj and Umrah Guide" are being distributed. An additional half a million copies have been printed of a separate "Pilgrims' Guide" in Arabic and 300,000 in Bengali, Turkish and Urdu. Another 560,000 copies will be printed in English, French and Swahili.

Society lists donations

DAMMAM, Sept. 5 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Welfare Society Sunday published a new list of donations totaling SR140,000. They included SR5,000 as a subscription by Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Baz; SR30,000 from Abdul Rahman Al-Suhaimi Co.; SR15,000 from Al-Rajhi Bank; SR10,000 from REDEC; SR550 from Muhammad Al-Hassoun; and other contributions.

Employees prepared for transition

JEDDAH, Sept. 5 — A total of 295 persons, who are all public employees due to go abroad for various studies, began a special acquaintance course Saturday in Riyadh to prepare them for the transition between their culture and the Western civilization, *Al-Riyadh* reported Sunday.

The course, the sixth to be organized by Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University, lasts two weeks during which participants attend various lectures by leading personalities on the benefits of the Islamic culture and the negative aspects of Western civilizations. The previous five courses by the university were attended by more than 700 persons going abroad for study and training.

Participants in the present course come from the Education Ministry, the General Organization of Technical Education and Vocational Training, Presidency of Civil

Aviation, King Saud University and Riyadh Electricity Company.

The course was inaugurated by Dr. Abdulrahman Al-Mohsen Al-Turki, IMISU rector, who addressed the participants stressing the mission of the Saudi Arabian youths toward their religion and development of their country.

Sheikh Saud Al-Bishr, IMISU's higher institute for call to Islam, highlighted that previous participants had benefited considerably from the courses. The university draws special plans for these courses which had proven successful. The courses do not abide by the conventional curricula system, Sheikh Bishr said, rather it is a wide-ranging cultural plan without any limits. Participants need not sit for any tests to qualify for the courses, he added, and attendance is flexible provided that a person is present for 75 percent of the classes.

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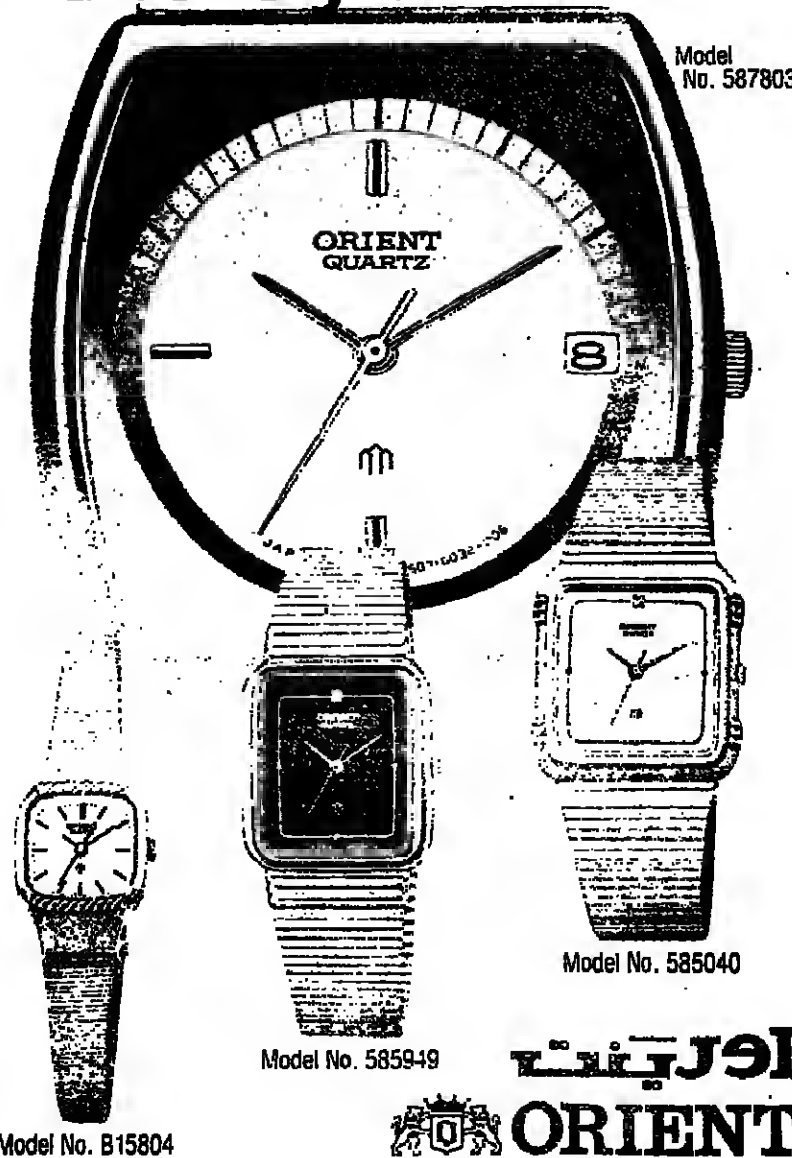
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During MWL 24th session

Islamic issues concern Constituent Council

MAKKAH, Sept. 5 (SPA) — The Muslim World League (MWL) Constituent Council's President Sheikh Abdulaziz Bin Baz has sent a cable of thanks to King Fahd, expressing the council members' appreciation for the monarch's moral and material assistance to the league and the Kingdom's support for Islamic causes led by the Palestine question.

Addressing the opening session of the council's 24th meeting here, Sheikh Bin Baz called on members to exert more efforts in their countries to spread Islam and implement Sharia laws instead of civil laws adopted by their governments.

He said the council was paying great attention to Islamic issues, especially the Palestine and Jerusalem questions.

Sheikh Bin Baz said the current session would discuss Muslim affairs in light of latest developments in the Islamic and Arab world.

The Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) Secretary-General Habib Chatti's address was also read on his behalf. Chatti praised the "Palestinian and Lebanese peoples' steadfastness against the Israelis in West Beirut."

Chatti called for practical measures to put an end to Israel's arrogance and irresponsible behavior. He congratulated the Lebanese and the Palestinians for their steadfastness. He also dealt with the Afghan problem and the OIC's efforts to persuade the Soviet Union to halt its armed intervention in that country.

Regarding the Iraqi-Iranian war, Chatti reviewed the activities of the Islamic Peace Committee and said that this war must stop, so that Muslims could face together their real enemy.

He also deplored the "escalating Communist aggression" in Afghanistan despite repeated calls made by the U.N. and its



Sheikh Abdulaziz Bin Baz: Efforts necessary to spread Islam and implement Sharia laws instead of civil laws.

efforts to "convince the Soviet Union to refrain from military incursion in this Muslim state."

Chatti expressed the OIC's and the Islamic nation's appreciation for King Fahd's and the Kingdom's "successful efforts and fruitful work to translate Islamic solidarity into a reality."

The league's Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Harakan, who also addressed the session, underlined the importance of "this gathering which comes as the Islamic world was facing a difficult time."

Al-Harakan said that on the heels of the Zionist aggression on Lebanon, the Muslims of the world should do something to change their present condition. They should adopt a practical and realistic approach in trying to resolve their problems.

Muslims, Harakan added, should transcend their political interests and petty nationalistic and partisan attitudes and embrace true Islamic solidarity. At the same time, he hailed Saudi Arabia's remarkable stance toward the issue of Palestine and Al-Quds. He noted that a special committee had been formed, according to King Fahd's instructions to treat wounded Palestinian Mujahideens (freedom fighters) wherever they may be. Moreover, Palestinians will receive equal treatment as Saudi nationals and be granted 100 inter-



Habib Chatti: Praised the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples' steadfastness against the Israelis in West Beirut.

national scholarships.

The political committee and the cultural and jurisprudence committee, formed by the constituent council, began deliberations Saturday night. The political committee dealt with the Afghan question in the light of recent developments and the Afghan freedom fight-



Sheikh Muhammad Ali Harakan: Underlined the importance of the gathering which comes as the Islamic world was facing a difficult time.

ers' victories against the puppet forces in Kabul and their Communist supporters. The committee recommended the need to assist the Afghan fighters' movement by the Islamic work, attempt to unite their ranks and help refugees in neighboring countries.

UNICEF Eid Adha card sales help needy children

By Devadas Kini

RIYADH, Sept. 5 — A Kingdom-wide campaign for the sale of UNICEF greeting cards on the occasion of Eid Adha started 10 days ago, according to Ahmed Moosa Rizk, information officer of UNICEF in Riyadh.

The sale of cards with Islamic motifs is part of UNICEF effort to raise funds for its welfare activities which help underprivileged children in developing countries all over the world. He said a box of ten cards is available for SR20 (normal size) or SR25 (oblong size) in all major supermarkets of Riyadh and at the Taj Art Gallery in Jeddah. The cards can also be obtained from the UNICEF office in Riyadh.

The exquisitely printed cards show some of the best paintings, embroidery prayer rugs and verses from the Holy Quran. For example, one card has Toga (anonymous 19th century silk embroidery of Turkey) from a private collection. Another card has Mithra (embroidered prayer rug of Turkey). The third one has a mosque door drawn by Taha Hussein of Egypt. The fourth one has Islamic sayings, painted by Wagh Nahllef of Lebanon. Then there is a flower assortment, a series of delicate floral water colors by Finnish artist Aimo Kanerva. The international assortment has five designs each representing a different culture.

Rizk told Arab News that UNICEF depends upon voluntary contributions from governments and donations from individuals and institutions to finance its welfare activities. Sale of greeting cards and other fund raising campaign bring in about 25 percent of its financial resources. The greeting card designs are donated by world famous artists as a contribution to UNICEF, he said.

Explaining the greeting cards sale campaign, he said there are two main collections of greeting cards. The oriental collection which is mainly Islamic in design has either a verse from Holy Quran or some Islamic cultural motif. The campaign for the sale of the western collection begins in early November, added.

Making an appeal to the people of the Kingdom to purchase UNICEF cards, he said when someone buys a UNICEF card he will not merely be able to send good wishes to his friends but also help needy children of the world. UNICEF can print the name, address and logo of companies if they place orders for bulk purchase of cards, calendars and other stationery, he added.

He said UNICEF can provide two sterilized bandages to treat the wound of a child with 15 cents and with a dollar it can buy vitamin A tablets to prevent blindness from malnutrition for 30 children, or vaccinate 50 children against diphtheria or tetanus. An amount of \$990 will enable UNICEF to equip a class of 30 children of an elementary school, and \$2,500 is enough to dig a well to supply clean drinking water for a village of 100 families.

189,503 pilgrims now in Kingdom


JEDDAH, Sept. 5 (SPA) — The number of pilgrims who reached the Kingdom by Saturday amounted to 189,503, an increase of 23,466 compared to the same period last year, according to Interior Ministry statistics. Ibrahim Abdul Rahman Al-Sadhan, assistant undersecretary for passports and civil status, said Sunday that 150,688 pilgrims have arrived by air, 20,951 by sea and 15,233 by land.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Monday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:40	4:39	4:11	3:56	4:21	4:49
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:19	12:20	11:51	11:38	12:03	12:32
Asr (Afternoon)	3:44	3:48	3:20	3:08	3:33	4:04
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:34	6:36	6:08	5:56	6:20	6:51
Isha (Night)	8:04	8:06	7:38	7:26	7:50	8:21

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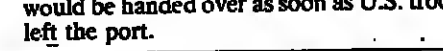
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U.N. suspects defected American's views

Soldier crossed into N. Korea on his own free will

SEOUL, South Korea, Sept. 5 (AP) — The United Nations Command said Sunday the language used by an American soldier at a news conference in North Korea "must be considered suspect."

The soldier, Private First Class Joseph T. White of St. Louis, Missouri, was reported missing Aug. 28 in the demilitarized zone that divides South and North Korea. The North Koreans said later he had crossed into their territory and asked for political asylum.

The U.N. Command in Seoul twice has asked for a face-to-face meeting with the soldier to let him speak for himself to a command representative.

A (North) Korean Central News Agency broadcast monitored in Tokyo said White told a news conference Saturday in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, that he had

defected to the North of his own free will. He was quoted as saying, "Nobody instigated me to come to North Korea. I sought a political refuge not by any passing emotion, but by my deep emotion."

The North Korean broadcast also quoted him as making statements critical of U.S. "society and government," the presence of U.S. troops in South Korea and said he praised life and government leaders in North Korea.

A U.N. Command spokesman, who declined to be identified, said the language used by the soldier at the Pyongyang news conference "must be considered suspect."

"The language is stilted and is totally unlike a Westerner's speaking style, particularly that of a U.S. Army soldier," the spokesman said. "It should be noted also that the press conference touched on every propaganda theme currently being voiced by North Korea."

The spokesman added that the "staging of this press conference in no way obviates the necessity for the North Koreans to permit Pfc. White to have a face-to-face interview with an appropriate official of the U.N.

Command. The command has requested such interviews on two occasions so that Pfc. White can state his views in a credible form."

He said that there still had been no response from the North Korean side to the requests for a meeting with the soldier. The spokesman said the investigation into the incident still is going on, but declined to give other details.

The United Nations Command said Thursday that U.S. troops had seen the American soldier being forced into a North Korean bunker.

KCNA said White was speaking at a press conference for North Korean and foreign newsmen. White told newsmen that the first reason he came to North Korea was because he "thought it unjustifiable for the U.S. administration to send U.S. troops to South Korea," according to KCNA.

"High ranking officers told us when we were sent to South Korea in March this year that the U.S. troops were being sent to South Korea to 'protect' South Korea from 'aggression' from the North. But I had some doubt of the mission of the U.S. forces in South Korea while serving in the army there."

Satellite fault hits Indian TV

NEW DELHI, Sept. 5 (AP) — India's three-week-old national television network and intercity telephone link were disrupted Saturday by a new failure in the country's trouble-plagued U.S.-made communications and weather satellite.

The multimillion dollar "INSAT-1" Satellite launched April 10 at Cape Canaveral, Florida, lost its "attitude orientation," causing it to break contact for more than four hours with its control station, space department headquarters announced at Bangalore, southern India.

Use of the satellite has been suspended and it is being examined whether it can resume serving the new TV network and the telephone system, the United News of India reported. The satellite had been taking over intercity telephone links and was used for the 90-minute nightly national television program launched Aug. 15, India's Independence Day.

Nationwide TV and some telephone connections will continue to operate on older microwave circuits but failure of the satellite means at least six cities are knocked off the TV network, an official of the Bombay television center told UNI.

Earlier troubles had already reduced the estimated life of the multipurpose satellite from a planned seven years to only 30 months. Shortly after the twice-postponed launching, the satellite's solar sail refused to open up, forcing excessive fuel consumption, temperature problems and a power drain

BRIEFS

WHITE PLAINS, New York (AP) — Award-winning writer Frederic Dannay, who co-authored 35 detective stories under the pen name Ellery Queen, has died Friday at the age of 76. Dannay joined with his cousin, Manfred B. Lee, in writing more than 90 murder mysteries including the Ellery Queen series. The two also collaborated on Drury Lane stories. For years the authors kept the true identity of Ellery Queen cloaked in secrecy. They were said to have worked on their thrillers in a tiny office near Fifth Avenue — unknown even to their wives.

LONDON (R) — Sir Douglas Bader, Britain's World War II fighter pilot hero, died here Sunday, aged 72. Bader lost both legs in a flying accident in 1931. But at the outbreak of the war, he badgered officials into letting him fly again as a Royal Air Force Spitfire pilot. He destroyed at least 22 enemy aircraft and was captured by the Germans but escaped four times.

LIMA (AFP) — Three women terrorists were killed in a shootout with police in the high mountain province of Apurimac in southern Peru Friday, the Lima daily *La Republica* reported.

QUITO (R) — The Ecuadorian Air Force said helicopters had found the wreckage of an airliner which crashed in a remote area of southern Ecuador on an internal flight last Wednesday. All 44 persons on board the plane died in the crash.

MOSCOW (R) — Warsaw Pact military exercises, involving 60,000 troops and naval forces, will be held in Bulgaria and the Black Sea from Sept. 25, the official Soviet news agency Tass said. The week-long exercises, codenamed Shield-82, would test combat teamwork and cooperation of the staffs and troops of the pact allies.

Ex-aide blames U.S. for hostility to Cuba

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP) — The former chief of the U.S. diplomatic mission in Havana charged Saturday the United States is largely responsible for U.S.-Cuban hostility because it has systematically spurned Cuban overtures for an accommodation.

The allegation was made by Wayne S. Smith, who ended a three-year stay in Havana in July and resigned from the foreign service last month because of what he described as profound policy differences with the Reagan administration.

Last week, Smith, 50, joined the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a private research group in Washington, after 25 years in the diplomatic corps, most of that time as a leading Cuban specialist.

In an article in *Foreign Policy* magazine, published Saturday, Smith said the United States has responded to several Cuban peace feelers over the years with misleading statements, provocative actions and a refusal to explore seriously the possibility of friendly relations.

The State Department, in a lengthy response, said successive administrations had tried to maintain a dialogue with Cuba and had failed to dissuade the Cuban government from "its persistent efforts to interfere in the domestic affairs of Latin American countries and of countries outside this hemisphere."

Indian press to fight new bill

NEW DELHI, Sept. 5 (AP) — Indian journalist organizations Saturday urged a "sustained but disciplined and dignified struggle" against a controversial new press control law enacted in one of the country's 22 states.

A joint statement by the major newspaper unions, the Editors' Guild of India, the Press Club of India and the News Cameramen's Association said Friday's 24-hour newspaper strike to call attention to the new Bihar state law had been near total. It said its campaign against the bill had wide popular support and showed that people realize that "ultimately an attack on the press is an attack on them."

The measure enacted Aug. 3 by the Bihar state legislature provides that journalists can be jailed for up to five years for publishing or profiting from stories or photos deemed "grossly indecent, scurrilous or intended to blackmail." The Editors' Guild has charged that the law is intended to intimidate the press from reporting on wrongdoing in Bihar, widely regarded as India's most corrupt state.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's recent statement that she would not instruct the president of India to stop the state law from coming into effect helped turn the Bihar affair into a national confrontation over press freedom.

New Delhi's *National Herald* newspaper, regarded as the mouthpiece of Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress Party, was the only major newspaper to appear in India Saturday, after Friday's work stoppage.

At the city of Cutack in flood-stricken Orissa state, most newspapers published after the local journalist association decided to stage its protest strike at a later date, after the end of the floods.

National Herald carried no direct report on the nationwide press strike but referred indirectly to it in a front-page editorial titled, "We stand by press freedom." "We feel that our professional functioning should not become a matter of street politics," said the editorial by Editor Hari Jai Singh. "The Indian press has a tradition to keep. It should not only be free but appear to be free ... There is no point in crying wolf at every move. The center (government) is committed to press freedom and Mrs. Gandhi has said so repeatedly ... The press has to act as a watchdog of its freedom and journalists have every right to air public grievances freely and fairly ... but we believe that the freedom of the press does not give us license to indulge in mud-slinging or character assassination ... We have to keep the battle of ideas on — not on the streets but in the newspaper columns."

Two entire pages of the thinner-than-normal eight-page edition of *The National Herald* were taken up by texts of statements by Jagannath Mishra, chief minister of Bihar state, defending the press bill that he sponsored. They were not labeled as advertisements but the newspaper said they were inserted by Mishra's state government at the normal cost of \$825 a page.

On one of the pages, titled "Bihar government is for free press but against yellow journalism," the chief minister said that "I shall come out at an appropriate time with a detailed list of ... stories printed in newspapers and periodicals in the last several months to prove that a section of the press is, apart from resorting to character assassination and blackmail, causing positive harm to the society and the nation."

U.S. research claims new skin treatment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (R) — U.S. researchers say they may be a step closer to a new treatment of serious skin disease that make victims overly sensitive to sunlight. The diseases, known as the porphyrias, are inherited disorders in which the extreme sensitivity to sunlight can cause blistering, severe scarring and even erosion of the fingers and nose.

Dr. P.V. Tishler, head of the research effort at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Brockton, Massachusetts, said victims of such disorders have a higher than normal concentration of chemicals called porphyrins in their skin and digestive tracts. In laboratory experiments, Dr. Tishler and his colleagues found that the porphyrins could be absorbed by charcoal as well as solid resins, thus preventing the excess chemicals from collecting in the skin.

"This suggests that it may be possible to use them (charcoal and resins) in the long-term treatment of patients with chronic porphyrias," Dr. Tishler said.

Drought affects Indonesia

JAKARTA, Sept. 5 (AFP) — More than 100 persons have died of famine in Indonesia where a long drought has destroyed the rice harvest. The drought, believed the worst in Indonesian history, has created an acute food shortage on many islands, particularly in Irian Jaya bordering Papua New Guinea where 112 persons have died in two-and-a-half months.

There has been widespread failure of irrigation systems and the withering of rice and other crops. President Suharto has urged his ministers to take all measures necessary to cope with the disaster.

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ARAB SUMMIT

The latest Arab summit which opens in Morocco today will have a handful of subjects to discuss and may be called upon to take a decision on the U.S. proposals for the West Bank and Gaza.

The decision will have to be based on the response of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the party most directly concerned with them. Jordan, which has been selected by President Reagan to negotiate on behalf of the Palestinians, will have to get an Arab and Palestinian mandate to do so. At an earlier summit, it was decided by the Arab leaders, including King Hussein, that the PLO was the only legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. Jordan had nothing to do with them.

Whether the PLO, in reacting to the proposals, will agree to forfeit its role and abandon it to Jordan in order to get round the American proposals and regain the independence of the occupied lands, remains a moot question, perhaps the most important one of the summit.

This makes the conference one of the most exciting so far because of the weight of responsibility that is falling on those attending it. Apart from the U.S. proposals, which are not all that conclusive and which face the probability of withdrawal or dilution because of Israeli rejection, the summit has other issues to attend to.

The Israeli occupation of Lebanon appears to be a long-term affair as Israel shows no haste in wanting to get out until all its objectives have been fulfilled. These include the evacuation of all Syrian troops, the disarming of the remaining Palestinians in other parts of the country and the signing of a so-called peace treaty with a weak and helpless country.

The Gulf war is said to be on the agenda but there seems little that the summit can do to stop it or to persuade the two warring states to start talking instead of killing each other. Indeed, the indications are that the conflict is being intensified.

Although it does not make such big headlines, the Sahara war being fought by Morocco and Algeria, via the Polisario, is another wasteful Arab conflict which has to be stopped.

Somalia, an Arab League member, is fighting for its life against Ethiopia, hiding behind anti-Siad rebels stationed inside Ethiopia. Fortunately, the inter-Yemen conflict involving North Yemen and South Yemen, hiding behind South-Yemen-based North Yemeni rebels, has been settled amicably and the former rebels incorporated into the government and armed forces of the North. The Algerians and Moroccans should do something of the sort in the thrown world.

In all, this is a bad time for the Arab world which has been humiliated by the unopposed Israeli invasion and occupation of Lebanon while the rest of the Arab states looked on and did nothing to help.

Let's hope the summit will infuse some substance into the dream of Arab solidarity this time around.

Saudi Arabian press review

Sunday's newspapers highlighted the importance of the upcoming Arab summit in Fez, Morocco, to formulate practical measures and to re-establish Arab solidarity.

Al-Jazirah said the summit would enable the Arab leaders to "purify Arab atmosphere and resolve differences which have weakened the Arab nation."

"The Arab leaders will also be able to forge their solidarity to encounter the Israeli challenges and threats," the paper added.

Al-Riyadh called on the Arab leaders to "let the PLO have a final say on the American Middle East peace proposals presented by President Ronald Reagan, as the organization is the legitimate and sole representative of the Palestinian people."

The paper underlined the importance of a "more realistic approach to tackle Arab issues." It hailed moderate Arab diplomacy during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon which it said had succeeded in forcing the U.S. to exert

pressure on Israel to "stop its atrocities in Lebanon."

Al-Madinah said, "The stage is now being prepared for the Arab leaders to come out with a firm and unanimous stand on all issues to be discussed at the summit."

"The Arab nation is in dire need for a new approach to handle Arab issues, preserve the nation's unity and avoid more catastrophes," the paper added.

Okaz expressed hope that the summit will be a prelude for a new Arab era after the great events that followed the adjournment of the 12th Arab summit in Fez and the increase in the Zionist expansionist ambitions in the occupied land.

The paper stressed the importance of Arab solidarity to recover Arab and Palestinian rights.

Al-Bilad hailed the Saudi Arabian eight-point peace plan for the Middle East as constructive and practical. "There is no doubt that all Arab leaders will approve the plan," the paper added. (SPA)

America continues N-buildup

By Peter Fringle

WASHINGTON —

It was an event so unusual that no one could think of a precedent. Forty correspondents of European newspapers were called to the U.S. government's foreign press center and handed a three-page personal letter from Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. "These are the secretary's own thoughts and the letter is signed by him personally," an official assured me.

The letter was the latest in a series of complaints to the press from Reagan defense officials who are trying to clean up their image as nuclear bullies before the November mid-term elections.

Newspaper reports, quoting a leaked defense guidance plan signed by Weinberger himself, have said the Pentagon is preparing to fight and win a protracted nuclear war. This is wrong, said the Weinberger letter; the administration was not "seeking to acquire a nuclear 'war-fighting' capability." The problem was the Soviet Union was preparing to fight a "protracted" nuclear war, so to deter them the U.S. had to have the "capability for a survivable and enduring response."

Critics have found the distinction somewhat elusive. What is the difference between "acquiring the capability for a survivable and enduring response" and "preparing to fight and win a protracted nuclear war?"

Is the secretary saying that having acquired the capability for a survivable and enduring response the United States would not seek to win the war? Of course not. As he told the Naval War College last June, "successful deterrence does require responsible and effective contingency plans should deterrence fail and we are attacked. In those plans we are not planning how to lose."

The circular nature of the debate and the government's vulnerability to accusations of sophistry make the image of being a nuclear bully hard to shake — even with personal letters from the secretary of defense.

The facts are that the U.S. administration delayed starting nuclear arms control talks for 18 months and elected to continue and to reinforce, a strategic plan, Presidential Directive 59, started by Jimmy Carter. It is upgrading nuclear forces to give command and control facilities a war-fighting capability. It is producing elaborate plans for improving civil defense. It is also in favor of a new anti-ballistic system. The more the government tries to improve its image the worse it gets.

Weinberger's letter has not helped: arms controllers and foreign policy analysts are already picking holes in some of the secretary's "facts" about the Soviet threat. Central to this threat, says Weinberger, is the Soviet doctrine of *zatyazhaya voyna*, or protracted war. Weinberger says the Soviet Union "appears to be building" its nuclear forces according to this doctrine.

Others are not so sure. Raymond Garthoff, former U.S. ambassador to Bulgaria and a senior foreign policy analyst at the Brookings Institution, says that in the last few years Soviet political and military writings have not shown any increased adherence to the doctrine. "In fact, if anything, it has been attenuated to a certain extent," says Garthoff.

Another contentious issue is Weinberger's assertion in the letter that the Soviet Union has "developed a refueling capability that will allow them to reload their delivery systems several times." SALT II hinds each side "not to develop, test or deploy systems for rapid reload of ICBM launchers," and the U.S. administration has said several times that the Soviets are adhering to SALT II.

So the American nuclear buildup continues, often, these days, in the face of advice from some of its most respected old soldiers. A long line of retired admirals and generals is now available to speak on the follies of the arms race and hardly a week goes by that one or other of them is not holding forth.

On reforming and making the United Nations effective

By Sibtel Hasan Hazzen

RIYADH —

It is now universally accepted that the United Nations is unable to solve any major political problem in the world. The Palestine problem and that of the Falklands may be cited as the most recent examples where the U.N. has proved to be a helpless onlooker. The Iraq-Iran war and the problem of Afghanistan are other recent examples of U.N.'s inability to do anything worth the name. These are major problems facing the world and call for very

Letter to the editor

Who is killing Arabs?

Sir,

Melvin Stewart's letter in your newspaper on Aug. 28 is an indication of how shortsighted people like him are. He says the U.S. is not killing Arab women and babies. Of course it is. By ceasing its veto against a ceasefire in the initial phase of the U.S.-Israeli aggression, the U.S. proved its anti-Arab stand. It is American arms and planes that are killing Arabs.

The U.S. did not alone negotiate the end of the Israeli attack on the poor civilians of West Beirut. International pressure, notably from His Majesty King Fahd, and fears of reprisals were the main reasons. As for the Camp David accords, they represented a treacherous plan to divide the Arab world so that the U.S. and Israel will be able to further their aggressive intentions in the area and subjugate the Arab masses directly or indirectly. The U.S. is very experienced in killing innocent women and babies as it has ably demonstrated in Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Vietnam and other spots in South America. So, killing a few more Arab women and children will add more notches to its terror weapons.

As for his statements about American institutions and firms, let me assure him that European universities are not lower in standard and that German, Japanese and French companies, if given a chance, will produce much better than Bechtel.

It is an insult to European and Japanese industry when the writer claims that "nobody can surpass American standards of engineering and tender processing."

Finally, Stewart believes that Seirawan is not an Arab. Seirawan can do well by sending a photocopy of his nationality certificate to him.

As for myself, Mr. Stewart, I can assure you I am not Chinese!

Sincerely yours
Saleh Al Otalbi
P.O. Box 7101
Jeddah

serious consideration by the leaders of all the countries of the world to do their utmost, both individually and collectively.

One of the major steps is to reform the U.N. General Assembly and the Security Council. If we look at their functioning, we find that the General Assembly is like a useless debating society, with no powers to enforce its decisions. It looks more tragic when we notice that most of the nations of the world are represented in it. On the other hand, the Security Council, which has the power to say, apply sanctions against aggressive nations, has 5 permanent members (U.S., USSR, China, France and U.K.) who have a veto power which enables everyone of these 5 to stop any meaningful resolution being passed. Thus, the U.N. is completely paralyzed.

It is well known that the failure of the League of Nations to solve the major political problems of the day caused its downfall. In fact, it was an effective international organization. World War II could have prevented. At the end of World War II, the need for an international organization, which would be able to bring peace to the world, was greatly felt. However, most of the Third World countries had either not yet gained their freedom, or were too ineffective to have any say in the setting up and the functioning of the U.N. while drafting the U.N. Charter, the so-called big five monopolized all the power to themselves so that they could veto any resolution of the Security Council, which was granted the power of imposing sanctions to enforce its decisions. The United Nations came into existence in 1945 after 50 nations ratified its constitution. The world had great hope from this organization. Those hopes have not at all been fulfilled.

If we look at the so-called big five, we find that France, the USA and Britain say that they believe in democracy. Russia says that it believes in people's government. China at that time was ruled by Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, whose government was supported by the West.

Then how is it that the principle of democracy was not applied to the United Nations and a monopoly was given to the big five?

However, things have changed a great deal since 1945. Scores of nations have either become free, or those who were free but weak, have come to realize their rights and responsibilities. It is often repeated that it is the second half of 20th century and uncivilized acts cannot be committed at this time. In fact, it is the fourth quarter of the century yet all sorts of aggression are being committed without any check by the world body. However, the people of the world cannot be expected to sit back and let the world events be governed by a few self-appointed powers.

A look at the use of the veto through the U.N. records would show that the two superpowers have used it most. The tragedy is that there are no rules

governing the use of veto. Any power having the veto can use it at will. Thus, the superpowers have made the U.N. a playground for themselves. Even in a playground there are rules to govern a game. Yet in the U.N. Security Council, there are no rules or guidelines for the use of the veto!

The principle of justice is that every nation has equal rights and duties in the world organizations. This is accepted in one-nation one-vote principle without regard to its size or power, etc. Time has come when the principle should be enforced in all the organizations of the U.N. It may be said that it is already so there. But a deeper look would prove otherwise. If 14 out of 15 nations in the Security Council vote in favor of one resolution and only one nation, which has a veto power, votes against it, then the resolution fails. Where is the principle of equality or justice? To make the principle of justice and equality supreme, it is necessary that urgent steps should be taken to:

1. Assign all the powers of decision to the General Assembly of the United Nations, which represents the people of the whole world. It should be able to enforce its decisions.

2. The veto and other such powers should be taken away from the Security Council.

A special session of the General Assembly should be called to amend the U.N. Charter. Since most of the Western world says that it adheres to the principles of democracy, let us see if they support the principle of democratization of the U.N. If this can be achieved, many of the big problems facing the world today could be solved. In fact, many of the present day aggressors would tremble in their feet at the thought of a U.N. able and ready to punish the aggressor.

Some of the nations might threaten to leave the United Nations if it does not follow their way of thinking. Firstly, this approach is itself wrong, as it is not based on any international principle. Secondly, any nation, big or small, cannot exist in isolation. As an example, around 1950, Russia was boycotting the U.N. Then, the Korean war broke out and the USA got a resolution passed by the Security Council, sending U.N. force to fight on behalf of South Korea. Since Russia was not present in the Security Council, it could not veto the resolution. Since then, Russia does not boycott the Security Council!

It may be very interesting to note that the U.N. force that went to Korea was fully armed and not like the helpless U.N. force in South Lebanon, which makes a mockery of U.N. today.

Some nations have been providing more finance to the U.N. organizations and they may threaten not to continue to do so. Firstly, they have drawn much more benefit from the organizations. Secondly, even supposing that they plan to carry out their threat, if the U.N. is not kept to toe their line, ways can be found to finance the U.N., keeping its independence of action. A number of suggestions can be given in this regard:

1. A U.N. tax on the sale of arms should be imposed. Not only will it bring good revenue to U.N., it may also slow down the sale of arms to a great extent.

2. The international banks should have to pay a certain percentage of "unclaimed money," which becomes a free gift to them when someone dies without leaving a will or his/her heirs do not know anything about the "coded account."

3. The U.N. expenses, particularly on salary and travel should be reduced to the minimum. Persons more devoted to the U.N. cause should be recruited rather than those who come for money as the main attraction.

The second source of income may not be easy to obtain but if worldwide public opinion is mobilized, the international banks may be persuaded to part with some of the un-earned income.

The world today is passing through a very difficult period and time is running out. Unless very urgent and effective measures are taken to reform and make the U.N. effective, a major war may break out and things may get totally out of control. It is difficult to imagine the magnitude of death and destruction if that is allowed to happen.

Let us not allow a few mad persons to destroy the world.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Sept. 6th, the 249th day of 1982. There are 116 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1565 — Spanish troops arrive from Sicily, and Turks are forced to abandon siege of Malta.

1673 — William of Orange captures Naarden in Holland.

1899 — The United States proposes open door policy to give foreign powers equal trade rights in China.

1909 — U.S. explorer Robert E. Peary sends word that he had reached the North Pole five months previously.

1914 — First battle of the Marne begins in World War I.

1955 — Anti-Greek riots break out in Istanbul and Izmir in Turkey.

1962 — The Soviet Union submits its own plan for ending Katanga's secession from the Congo, calling on U.N. members to halt all aid to Katanga rebels.

1975 — More than 2,300 people are killed in earthquake in eastern Turkey.

Thought for today:
"Mediocrity knows nothing higher than itself, but talent instantly recognizes genius — Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, English writer (1859-1930)."

With advanced electronic technology

U.S. psychiatrists test 3rd World leaders

By Barton Reppert

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Fidel Castro accused the United States of waging biological warfare against Cuba, U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick replied that the Cuban leader "requires a psychiatric examination of considerable duration."

The envoy's remark in that August 1981 episode was perhaps little more than a caustic rejoinder. Clearly, Castro wasn't about to have his head examined, especially at the suggestion of an ideological foe. Yet 1,920 kilometers from Havana, at Central Intelligence Agency headquarters and elsewhere around Washington, U.S. specialists are seriously trying to analyze what makes Castro tick. A host of other foreign leaders, many of them in the Third World, are being subjected to similar psychiatric diagnoses from a distance.

Experts in the government and on American university campuses are trying to apply psychological concepts — in some cases aided by advanced electronic technology — to help them reach a better understanding of global conflicts and crises.

The question of striving to divine the motivations, attitudes and negotiating strategies of other governments through psychology was raised briefly during Senate confirmation hearings for Secretary of State George P. Shultz in mid-July.

Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, asked Shultz: "Would it not be a good idea if in any major negotiations such as START (the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks in Geneva), we had on our negotiating team a psychiatrist, a man who studied the people with whom we were dealing and could imagine what the responses would be from a psychiatric viewpoint, as well as from a political viewpoint?"

Shultz, with characteristic caution, replied that "certainly an essential part of skillful negotiating is to do everything you can to understand the other party and how they are thinking... distinguishing the things that are truly important to them and not so important." Shultz went no further in responding to Pell's suggestion that a psychiatrist be assigned to assist U.S. negotiators.

But among the small circle of professionals who work in this new specialty, the application of political psychology to foreign policy issues is serious business. At the CIA, about 10 experts in behavioral science headed by a Yale-educated psychiatrist are at work preparing



FIDEL CASTRO: The CIA is reported to have used its psychological portrait of the Cuban leader in a film that has been shown to senior officials at the White House. The film traces Castro's rise from a law student, to an energetic backer of anti-U.S. insurgents.

psychological profiles of world leaders. These profiles become part of the agency's "finished intelligence" which is forwarded to U.S. decision-makers.

The CIA team is reported to have used its psychological portrait of Castro in a film that has been shown to senior officials at the White House. The film traces Castro's rise from a 1940s law student to Cuban revolutionary, ally of the Kremlin and energetic backer of anti-U.S. insurgents.

A source familiar with the CIA team's work said it "tends to be somewhat impressionistic" and "not really done as thoroughly as it could be." An attempt to overcome this deficiency is the experimental effort by the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency to develop an "automated behavioral intelligence system," using sophisticated, high-technology methods.

The agency says the aim is to "describe, explain and predict probable courses of action and perceptions of foreign policy decision-makers," as well as to "link these probable courses of action and perceptions to behavior."

Part of the program has involved research by Thomas C. Wiegale, a political scientist at Northern Illinois University on the use of an electronic "psychological stress evaluator." The evaluator was used to analyze voice tapes of statements made by Presidents John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon in times of crisis.

The apparatus automatically processes voice modulations and draws out a moving strip chart an electronic graph of each word — roughly similar to how an electrocardiogram records a person's heartbeat. Then the chart is analyzed to spot stress patterns that cannot be detected by the unaided ear.

Wiegale's report to the Pentagon agency said he had developed "a psycholinguistic mapping procedure which can be utilized to appraise the psychological stress levels of adversary leaders during international crises."

Wiegale said in a recent interview that there are other physical clues to stress that a good observer can pick up, such as touching the face or tapping of feet or fingers. Also, he said, "we know that when people are under heavy states of anxiety, their pupils dilate." He said that negotiators for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) all are rather good at reading pupil dilation.

Pollution no longer a capitalist monopoly

Imminent ecological disaster worries East bloc

By Colin McIntyre

VIENNA (R) — In Poland the official press has talked of an approaching ecological disaster in some parts of the country. In East Germany a health magazine admitted recently that only one-sixth of the total length of all the country's rivers could be used for drinking water. Air pollution in Prague was said by the Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka to be way over internationally accepted levels, and in the Slovak capital Bratislava some people are reported to use bottled mineral water to clean their teeth.

After dismissing environmental pollution as a by-product of the capitalist system for years, Europe's Communist states have finally begun to recognize that they too have a problem. In some cases a serious one. It was the Polish independent union Solidarity, as much as anyone, that brought the issue into the open after its creation in August 1980. Though the union has been suspended under martial law, a frank debate on pollution rages on in Poland.

But pressure has also come from Western countries suffering from acid rain from factory chimneys, many in the East bloc, and polluted rivers due to widespread dumping of chemicals by Communist neighbors.

While the subject of pollution has been aired in the official Eastern press as never before, there is little evidence of new government initiatives to get to the root of the problem before it worsens.

In a system in which meeting or exceeding the plan takes priority over everything else, and which discourages an independent local environmental lobby, there is little incentive for managers and Communist Party officials to install costly pollution-control equipment, which cuts down efficiency.

"Local party bosses share the view of managers that overfulfilled plans make more impression on Berlin than clean air and rivers," an East German-based diplomat said.

In most cases, according to East bloc press reports, factories caught dumping waste into the river water are happy to pay fines, as this still comes out cheaper than trying to solve the problem.

Some factories are reported to include a fines fund in their annual budget, meaning the taxpayer and consumer foot the bill directly.

In Poland, the official PAP news agency reported recently that the quality of the natural environment in the country was steadily deteriorating. "The situation in this respect is so serious in some parts of the country that one can speak of an approaching ecological disaster," it said, adding that water in half of Poland's rivers was unfit even for industrial use.

It quoted a report organized by the Communist Party central committee as blaming insufficient investment in environmental protection, the division of control between two main different institutions and a general lack of education.



FLOATING POLLUTION: A special skimmer for the removal of floating pollution from sheltered waters has been developed by a Finnish firm.

Another report discussed by the Polish Academy of Sciences said that the health of the Poles was deteriorating, largely due to increased pollution. The report said that in some industrial areas the lead content of the soil increased 40 times between 1966 and 1978 and the widespread use of untreated industrial waste had added to its toxic content.

In East Germany the major polluters are brown coal and chemicals, as well as fumes from the exhausts of two-stroke car engines.

West Berlin has frequent "smog alarms," which it blames on the East, when asthmatics and children are urged to stay indoors. The West Berliners also complain that indiscriminate dumping of waste into the River Spree is affecting both halves of the divided city.

According to East German sources, air measurements in industrial towns like Halle, which are never released publicly, have shown levels of lead and ammonium several times higher than the permitted maximum. One report circulated confidentially among party and government officials established a direct connection between pollution and a higher-than-average incidence of respiratory ailments and birth defects in the Halle area, which also has the lowest average life expectancy in the country.

In Prague, the amount of harmful sulphur dioxide from furnaces and domestic stoves has been measured at 0.17 milligrams per cubic meter, three times more than the maximum permissible limit set by the World Health Organization (WHO).

In Slovakia, Czechoslovak radio reported in June that 1,800 (of the total) 6,000 kilometers of rivers were polluted by 1,500 industrial and 2,400 agricultural enterprises. The most polluted area in the country, and one of the worst in Europe, is the north Bohemian coalmining region, where open-cast mining has torn up vast tracts of land and whole forests are dying from the fumes belching from power stations.

In June, local officials in Bavaria, West Germany, handed the Czechoslovak government a report showing that on the Bavarian side of the border over 20 percent of the pine forests were damaged by pollution. Czechoslovak officials admitted last year that there were plans for a desulphurization plant for the area, but added that the process, which has been on the drawing boards since the mid-1970s, was extremely complex and costly.

In the Soviet Union, there is little open discussion of the pollution issue though there are signs it is being debated in academic circles and among officials disturbed by migration of workers from new industrial centers in Siberia.

A recent article in a Siberian academic journal, outlining growing environmental problems in the Siberian Kuznetsk Basin, mentioned increasing deaths and birth defects among babies. The industrial use of water resources is also affecting the level of the Caspian Sea, the world's main source of the caviar-bearing sturgeon.

Hungary is investing millions of dollars to clean up the water in the main recreational facility, Lake Balaton which is heavily affected by phosphorus and nitrogen from over-fertilization of surrounding land.

The head of Hungary's National Environment Protection Council, Bruno Straub, was recently asked on radio why a Communist country was suffering from what had been regarded as a purely capitalist problem.

"While I believe Socialist countries care more about the human environment, the fact is that our production has to compete on the open market, and our prices have to be competitive," he said. "We cannot create real protection in one stroke — even the richest countries haven't managed that."

The flatter land below old Carrara rumbles to the sawing of hundreds of mills. Like giant egg slicers, rows of blades set on frames saw back and forth for hours to slice the 10-ton blocks into slabs or smaller blocks.

Some Carrarese have turned their skills to other stones — exotic granites and onyx which they seek out as far afield as Labrador, Iran and Pakistan. These are imported raw, then cut and polished to a mirror-like sheen for resale.

The hard pink, grey, black and green granites, formed by great heat millions of years ago, are tougher to work than white marble, which is almost pure calcium carbonate formed from the shells of marine animals compressed on the sea bed.

Exotic stones are riskier and so costlier than the tried and trusted local marble, specialist Maurizio Fontanili said. "You can't always tell from the outside of a raw block if it's flawed. You can spend a day cutting it and find it is useless. Then you get nothing back on the thousands of dollars you spent to buy it," he said.

Wholesalers and finishers trek into the mountains to cast expert eyes over the raw stone they will buy from the dusty quarrymen and transform into the world-famous "Carrara white."



IMPOSTOR: This man sitting cross-legged on a bench is an impostor. The life-like figure is a bronze sculpture made by the master American sculptor J. Seward Johnson, who is noted for his outdoor studies of the human experience.

Soweto black hospital symbolizes African hope

By James F. Smith

SOWETO, South Africa, (AP) — On weekend nights, ambulances stream into the casualty department at Baragwanath Hospital, ferrying victims from one of the most violent cities in the world.

Two dozen murders in a weekend are common. Baragwanath, the largest hospital for blacks in the southern hemisphere, tries to cope with the flow of wounded and at the same time it seeks to keep up with modern medical developments.

"If you come here on a week day, especially if it's a Friday at the end of the month, you can literally stand in casualty with the blood running into your shoes off the trolleys," said chief superintendent Chris van Den Heever.

"But Baragwanath is more than that... it is first of all a symbol to the people of South Africa that the races can work together, because I have all of them here."

"Bara," which celebrates its 40th anniversary Sept. 23, tends the wounds and illnesses of an estimated 1.5 million Sowetans — some say 2 million — who live in the black township in the shadow of white Johannesburg. The blacks of Soweto live apart from whites under the nation's apartheid laws.

Since its birth as a hospital for white soldiers wounded in World War II and the change to a blacks-only facility in 1948, Baragwanath has grown from 500 to 2,713 beds. Critics say it is far too big to provide efficient and personal treatment.

Some wards are seriously overcrowded. Patients sleep on cots between the standard ward beds. Van Den Heever said the alternative is to turn patients away.

A Soweto activist Motlana argued that it is unfair to blame Baragwanath for its shortcomings. "You must look at the whole damn rotten system... There should have been four or five smaller, manageable hospitals," he says.

"The problem is that for a community of 2 million people to be served by just one hospital is disastrous." "Soweto being what it is, with a high crime rate, almost every young man gets stabbed, mugged or beaten up and ends up in Baragwanath at some point in his life," Motlana said.

Despite those problems, however, the hospital is trying to break ground in new fields. Some of its facilities, for example the St. John's Eye Hospital, are considered among the finest in the world, with black patients coming from as far as West Africa for treatment.

Van Den Heever said the hospital has named a center for research on the transition from the Third World diseases of rural Africa to the first world ills of a major urban center. "One can see very rapid change taking place between the demands of a technological society and the input from a tribal, rural background," he said.

Doctors report a decline in traditional malnutrition, but a surge in coronary artery disease, renal disease and especially hypertension.

The hospital, set on a 170-acre site in an array of barracks-style wards, is the focal point of life in Soweto. On weekends up to 10,000 visitors come to see family and friends.

The hospital's nursing staff of 4,000 is virtually all black. The medical staff, however, has only 15 blacks out of 620 doctors, reflecting the scarcity of black doctors in the country. Many of the white doctors are from the main Johannesburg University, which uses Baragwanath as a teaching hospital.



AFTERNOON BATHING: A Bengal tiger gets an afternoon bathing from its mother, a white Bengal, at the National Zoo in Washington. The mother is an offspring of a tiger given to President Eisenhower in 1960.

Carrara's quarrymen doing well despite recession

By Surt Harris

CARRARA, Italy — The white marble quarries of Carrara, active since Roman times, are barely feeling the pinch of the world recession, thanks to continuing strong demand from a discriminating clientele.

The white and grey-veined marbles, though outlived by concrete as a basic building material keep desert homes cool, give a luxurious luster to city skyscrapers and adorn graveyards around the world.

"There is no talk of crisis here. We're still doing well," white marble wholesaler Alessandro Bernardi said. About 760,000 tons of marble, almost all quarried locally, were shipped abroad from the Ninety local marble ports last year — some 30,000 tons more than the exports in 1981.

Small amounts of the highest quality white stone, in which Michelangelo sculpted imposing figures, are kept for the Renaissance artists' modern successors. Britain's Sir Henry Moore is one.

Michelangelo's quarry is still there, now just a geological gash in the mountains and one

of the many quarries worked by huge heavy machinery which is gradually eating its way into the towering white rock faces.

A brief drive inland from the Mediterranean beaches south of Genoa leads through medieval Carrara. From there, a twisting road winds its way up into the white-scarred mountains which have determined so much of the town's history.

The Carrarese say their greatest asset is not the still plentiful supply of marble but the skill of a population which was a forerunner of industrial, social and political movements.

Two thousand years of marble production made Carrara one of the first Italian towns to develop a large, organized class of skilled workers open to new revolutionary ideas.

During the last century anarchism found ready converts among the independent-minded Carrarese and is still recalled affectionately by the town's prosperous marble men.

The monopoly of a few rich families was broken this century when workers set up their own firms with a distinctive mixture of radical left-wing principles and old-fashioned

capitalist enterprise, marble specialist Giovanni Bernardi, 81, recalls.

"Things were very advanced here. The work was hard and the wages weren't exactly luxurious, but they were higher than elsewhere and some workers were already on a six-hour day 50 years ago," Bernardi said.

Technology and world demand have transformed the methods of marble quarrying, but Carrara's stonemasons still like to tell of the way it used to be. In days gone by, workers banged long metal staves into the marble.

Bernardi says. The huge blocks were then roped and precariously eased down the mountainside on wooden rollers, the way the Egyptians moved blocks of stone to the building sites of their pyramids. Today long-reaching diamond-toothed chained saws take care of much of the slicing, while great lengths of steel cable are run through bore holes to wear away the stone for the more difficult cuts.

Wholesalers and finishers trek into the mountains to cast expert eyes over the raw stone they will buy from the dusty quarrymen and transform into the world-famous "Carrara white."

Enigmatic qualities

Working up the gums in central Sudan

By Ralph W. Schusler
Khartoum Bureau

KHARTOUM — Dentin from the desert or a double-humped bubble gum? Gum arabic is neither of these, but an elusive, non-obtrusive substance you can and cannot find in hundreds of products ranging from cough drops to batteries. Characterized by its characterlessness, gum arabic lacks both color and taste, dissolves without leaving a trace in water — both hot and cold — and contains neither calories nor toxins. Like an invisible genie, it works behind the scenes, casting a spell of binding power over whatever it touches.

The source of this magical mucilage is a strip of land stretching across northern Africa south of the Sahara Desert between the 10th and 15th parallels. By far the largest and purest strands are found in central Sudan, although the botanical name "Acacia senegal" might lead one to think its real home lies further to the west.

"Senegal was just the place where it was first identified," explained El Hag Makki Awouda, assistant general manager of the Gum Arabic Co., Ltd., headquartered in Khartoum, Sudan. "Back in the 19th century, when Europeans came to study the flora of Africa, they named trees and plants after whatever came to mind. These explorers just must have stopped off in Senegal before they came over here."

Last year, Sudan produced more than 35,000 tons of gum arabic, accounting for four-fifths of world demand and ten percent (\$40 million) of the country's income. Awouda attributed this abundance to two major factors: the fact that gum arabic in Sudan grows in both pure natural and cultivated stands — while in other countries only the wild variety can be found and this is often mixed together with other species — and the long experience of Sudanese farmers in producing gum arabic, which has been harvested in the region since 4,000 B.C.

The key to production lies in the skills of the tapper when he attempts to separate the tree's two cambial layers or barks. "This is where the artistry is involved," said Awouda, "because you have to expose only a certain area of the tree. If you tap too deep, you expose the inner wood and injure the tree, with the result that you don't get any gum. If your cut is too superficial, you don't expose the inner layer and you don't get any gum, either."

If the tap is right, though, there oozes up a viscous, sticky liquid that solidifies upon contact with air. Over the course of 3-6 weeks, what started out as a gum drop grows to resemble a slightly undersized, ruddy golf ball or an egg. In the eastern Sudanese province of Kasala, gum secretions the size of a grown man's fist have even been reported. While still on the tree, these odd-looking

baubles remain soft and moist inside and sometimes are plucked by local children in search of something to assuage their thirst or chew. Camels, known as wise eaters, also fancy gum arabic because it is filling without being fattening. Primarily a carbohydrate containing calcium, potassium and magnesium salts, gum arabic during World War II served as a major source of emergency food for soldiers fighting near the Ethiopian border.

The first tapping is performed before the onset of the cold season in December. Any trees overlooked at that time can be tapped when the weather grows warmer again in March. Two or three weeks after tapping, the first gum is picked, a simple but laborious process (often prickly, too, since the acacia trees have thorns) repeated every two weeks through June. Once removed from the tree, the gum starts to crystallize and resemble a piece of rock candy. It is then transported in sacks to markets in El Obeid — the provincial capital of Kordofan, which produces half of the world's gum arabic — and other trading centers.

Buyers can choose from a selection whose nomenclature resembles that of a French vineyard, including grades like "hand-picked selected" or "sifted and cleaned." Industries not needing pure gum arabic, such as those producing paper and ink, purchase sifting dust, which commonly contains small pieces

of bark. Pharmaceutical products require a spray-dried variety.

Scientists have not yet determined gum arabic's total molecular makeup, which might in part explain its enigmatic qualities. Its most significant property is a high molecular weight, which allows for a range of possibilities in rearranging its molecular structure as wide as the Sudan itself.

These alterations can enable it to perform a veritable three-ring circus of functions, from stabilizing the fizz in soda pop to inhibiting corrosion in batteries. It is an ingredient in high blood pressure pills and, according to recent studies, has proven effective in keeping the walls of depleted oil wells from collapsing. Its principle use is as an emulsifier, but the things it emulsifies are so many light years apart from one another that it's hard to conceive of their having a single ingredient in common: from cough drops to insecticides, fish oils to cosmetics, ceramics to syrups. While acting as a bodying agent in dietetic foods, it also stabilizes bakery glazes and icings. The toudre force is its use as a purifier of atomic reactors.

At the time of the pharos — when gum arabic was used for the more modest purpose of preparing inks and dyes — strands of the trees extended as far north as southern Egypt. Climatic changes and desert encroachment caused the trees gradually to recede further south, a process that continues to this day at the rate of approximately five kilometers per year. Whereas, the heart of Sudanese production used to be but a short distance up the Blue Nile from Khartoum, it is currently located around El Obeid, several hundred miles southwest of the capital.

Sudanese agronomists for years have viewed the gum arabic belt as a buffer zone between the desert proper and the fertile agricultural savanna in the southern part of the country. The trees not only protect the sandy soil in which they grow from being blown off, but also enhance the soil's fertility by fixing nitrogen to it and adding phosphorus, ammonium nitrates and organic matter. The fact that the trees are able to withstand both drought and frost also endears them to those desiring to keep the desert in its place.

These parties include several international agencies and foreign governments. Since 1980, the Food and Agriculture Organization, in conjunction with the United Nations Sahara Office, has been involved in a project aimed at establishing new gum arabic plantations in Sudan. Finnish support has been forthcoming for similar ventures and the EEC plans to commence a like initiative fairly soon, as well. A CARE program begun this year aims at drilling wells in areas previously inaccessible for production due to a lack of drinking water for workers.



TAPPER: The key to gum arabic production lies in the skills of the tapper when he attempts to separate the tree's two cambial layers or barks. Kordofan produces half of the world's gum arabic.

Hidden by pirates

Treasure hunt in Seychelles

VICTORIA (AFP) — The Seychelles government is considering an application from a West German prospector who wants to excavate the site on Mahe Island where it is believed there is treasure worth more than \$200 million hidden by pirates in the 18th century.

The prospector claims to be in possession of extensive information regarding the recovery of the La Buse treasure hidden by the famous French pirate Olivier le Vasseur.

Le Vasseur and an Englishman by the name of Taylor plundered a Portuguese vessel in 1721 and sailed away with diamonds, jewelry, precious stones and various other valuable items from the Far East. When Le Vasseur was caught and hanged in Reunion, whilst standing on the scaffold he threw a note into the crowd and said "my treasures, to whom will understand".

It is not known who is now in possession of the original riddle but for more than 200 years prospectors have been turning to the

beaches and coves of the Seychelles in search of the treasure.

In 1923 strange writings were discovered on some rocks at a beach at Belombré on Mahe. Closer investigation revealed more graffiti and sculpted rocks. When excavations started two coffins containing the bodies of two men with gold rings in their left ears were discovered.

Other prospectors who came later after claiming to have solved the riddle also went to Belombré hoping to set their eyes on the accumulated wealth. The biggest excavations were done by an Englishman who spent more than 20 years removing boulders and pumping away water at the site.

The Seychelles government is expressing no opinion on whether this latest West German venture could prove worthwhile, but the authorities have some belief in the strong tradition that the La Buse treasure exists in Seychelles.

DENTAL X-RAYS



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My dentist takes X-rays of me and my children practically every time we visit him. I have a friend whose dentist hasn't taken X-rays in three years. He says it isn't necessary in her case. He is certainly more conservative than our dentist. I'm thinking of changing dentists because ours doesn't seem to realize that too many X-rays may be dangerous. Aren't there rules and regulations about how many dental X-rays are advisable? — Mrs. M.

Dear Mrs. M.: Rules are made to be broken. Whether or not your own dentist is breaking them is something I can't judge from way back here. I think most dentists will agree that there's no blanket rule that will comfortably cover all patients. Individual judgments should be made. Especially, in patients who do not have any evident dental problem. Because of recent publicity, some of it unfavorable, dentists are aware of potential dangers to patients. Fewer are taking "routine" X-rays on all patients. Recently, the American Dental Association has made recommendations on essential criteria for X-ray examinations. I hope this will ease your apprehensions, Mrs. M.

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

I've often said that too many people take too many vitamins unnecessarily. Here's a letter, in part, from a "believer" in vitamins: Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I've found, through talking with doctors and nutritional experts, that doctors often misinform the public regarding the benefits of vitamins. I'm sure you are aware, Dr. Steinrohn, that

80 percent of our diet is artifact. Along with this, we have the problem of overcooking foods. Some people seldom get a wholesome meal — filling, but not nutritional. One doctor that my friend talked with said that many diseases are nutritional deficiencies. However, he said, many would not need his services if they took vitamins daily.

I'm sorry that you look with amusement at the common practice of "cupping one's hands and filling them with vitamin capsules and pills." If the elderly and under-nourished (not underfed) people had the knowledge and/or opportunity to do so, they would have less aches and pains, and above all, lower doctor bills. — Mrs. C.

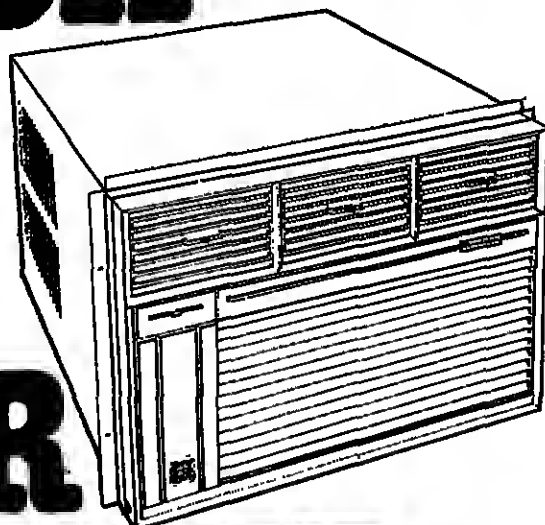
Most discussions about cholesterol have been so serious, warning of tragic results, I'm grateful for any communication that lightens our conscience-burden about eating too many fatty foods.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I'm not bragging, I know I might keel over any minute. I am 63 years old, and for the past five years, have eaten from four to five dozen eggs per week. Mostly fried, without any apparent ill effects. Don't you think that the medical profession owes the chickens an apology for blaming their eggs on heart attacks? (If you print this letter, be sure to use my initials.) — Mr. L.

Dear Mr. L.: I'll protect you even more by using only one initial. Otherwise, you might be under personal attack from dedicated dieters who suffer from cholesterolphobia. I agree that the fear of cholesterol is unnaturally widespread, but remember, Mr. L., in many susceptible patients, it is an enemy of the heart. (Tomorrow: the taste for salt)

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The Islamic Development Bank has expanded its capital base and investment activities since it opened seven years ago. But the bank has found project financing difficult and is focusing more on foreign trade, with the aim of furthering member countries' development. Page 18

Kawasaki Heavy Industries of Japan has signed an SR612 million contract with the Ministry of the Interior to supply 10 helicopters for civil defense uses. Training and maintenance and base facilities are included in the contract. Page 4

The Saudi Arabian National Center for Science and Technology recently commissioned two projects at Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz University. One aims to fight mineral build-up in desalination plant pipes; the other looks into new coating for solar panels. Page 5

Survey shows wide disparity

Asian villagers yet to benefit from modern science

By Adnan J. Amor

MANILA (Depthnews) — Sorcery and scintillations — these two things could very well symbolize the state of science and technology in Asia today.

At one end of the spectrum are millions of Asians, especially those living in Bangladesh and India who have no access to modern medicine. Instead, they are snared by the mumbo-jumbo of village sorcerers who try to cure illness through rituals. In many of the Asian developing countries, public services cover only 20 to 30 percent of the population. There is a lack of doctors, nurses and paramedics. Of the available medical staff, 75 percent work in cities and towns.

At the other end of the spectrum are the Japanese and Singaporeans who play with home computers that also enable them to transmit information through satellites.

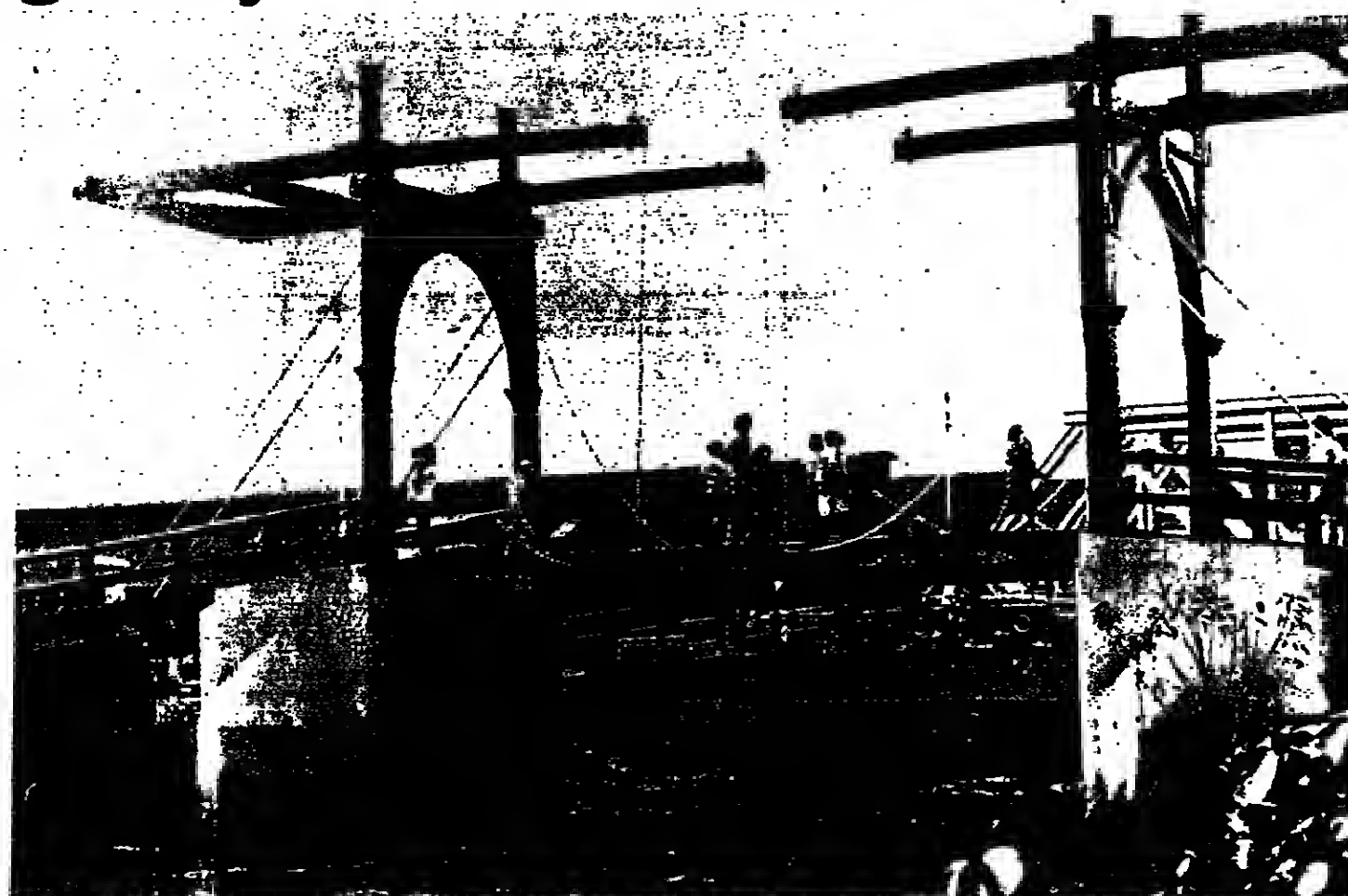
But they are only among the privileged few. While modern science and technology have rapidly advanced in the last two decades, they still have to benefit the majority of Asians. While engineers have constructed extensive networks to pipe clean water into the cities, millions of rural women still have to hike kilometers for water.

While robots are building cars in Japan, thousands of children still labor in the streets of Karachi, hammering steel pieces into rivets. There are many reasons for this disparity, according to a Depthnews survey. They touch on the very struggle of Asian countries to lift themselves from poverty and ensure a more equal distribution of wealth.

In general, Asian countries have pegged their development plans to science and technology. For example, Malaysia's *Rukunegara* (a five-point guideline to promote national unity) starts off by saying the country "is dedicated to building a progressive society oriented to modern science and technology." Despite this, however, governments have not been spending a significant portion of their income on these two areas.

When Asian ministers of science and technology convened in India in 1968, they advocated that governments must spend a minimum of 1 percent of their gross national product (GNP) for research and development in science and technology. But in the 1970s, Asian countries allocated between 0.2 and 0.4 percent of their national incomes — with a peak percentage of 0.6 percent for India and South Korea — to scientific research and development. The spending over the last decade has nowhere been near the 1 percent that had been advocated.

The results for increased spending in scientific research and development are best exemplified by Japan. It spent some 4,600 billion yen (\$20.4 billion) or 20.6 percent of its GNP on research and development. About 30 percent was provided by the gov-



GEOMETRIC MASTERPIECE: This strange bridge in Jakarta is designed to open and close on a principle of balanced weights and measures. Considered a geometrical masterpiece, the Indonesian structure is based on a design used in the Netherlands to bridge some of the Dutch dykes.

ernment, while the private sector gave 70 percent.

In most countries, the main source of funds for research has been the government. Indonesia, for example, spent 100 billion rupiahs (\$160 million) or 0.5 percent for scientific research and development — all of which came from the government.

This has led to what the UNESCO has called the "bureaucratization of science and dominance by the executive authority." Most of the scientists of repute are in the government service and as such, are hampered by as much by red tape as any ordinary civil servant.

"The result is the absence from the scene of a body of scientists who can provide governments with independent opinion, a critical view and advice on scientific policy matters," said a recent UNESCO document reviewing science and technology in Asia.

There is, in fact, a shortage of scientific and technical manpower in various developing Asian countries. Sri Lanka, for example, has only a total of 6,488 scientists and technicians for a population of 14.5 million. Communist

China, with its population of about a billion, has some 4.34 million scientists and technicians, of which about a third are women. India, with its 659 million people, has only 626,000 scientists and engineers.

The disparity between the number of scientists and the population they serve is clearly very large. But in Japan, the ratio is higher, with some 575,000 scientists and engineers serving a population of only 116 million.

Part of the problem can also be traced to the "brain drain" afflicting many Asian countries. India and the Philippines, for example, are the world's largest exporters of medical manpower. Traditionally, this drain has been toward the West, but today, this is now going to the Middle East with its massive construction and development projects.

Studies have shown that scientists and other technical personnel prefer to migrate or work outside their countries because of attractive salaries, better living conditions and better opportunities for research. It is clear that for Asia's developing countries to progress in scientific and technical fields, efforts must be exerted to bring back these researchers and

scientists. South Korea has been successful in this, creating special science cities where repatriated scientists can work under the best of conditions.

The Philippines, China and other Asian countries have launched similar programs of repatriating their scientists and technicians, but they have not been so successful.

This severe lack of scientific manpower, compounded by niggardly government spending for research and development, has had an adverse impact on the industrialization of the region as a whole.

The United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP) estimates that the developing countries of the region only contribute 5 percent of the world's crude steel, 8 percent of pig iron and ferro alloys, 10 percent of the world's cement, 15 percent of the energy requirements and consume only about 11 percent of the world's total energy production.

This has also meant that the developing countries of the region must depend on advanced countries for their scientific and technical requirements. Essentially, developing Asian countries have become almost exclusively buyers of technology from transnational corporations.

According to UNESCO, "it is generally recognized that transnational corporations have been the main contributors — as much as 60 percent — in the setting up of production units, training of local personnel and the flow of technology to developing countries."

Pakistan's experience is that although partial industrialization of the country is a result of imported technology, it has not helped in the building of national industrial capacity. From 1965-70, Pakistan spent an average of \$102 million a year on patents, trademarks, management and technical services fees to foreigners.

This lack of scientific manpower also tells on the kind of technologies and products that are entering the region. Chemicals, medicines, pesticides and fertilizers have been dumped in Asia, largely because there are no qualified scientists to assess the harmful impacts of these products.

In the absence of adequate scientific and technological capability, many of the developing countries in Asia have imported inappropriate technologies. "They have also lost through unfavorable terms and conditions owing to their weak bargaining position," says UNESCO.

There is obviously a need to balance these imported high-scale technologies with the small-scale ones needed for rural Asia. Experiences in several countries have shown that while high-scale technologies have helped to increase national wealth, they have not succeeded in creating employment and generating income in rural Asia where it is needed most.

Early this year, scientists and government ministers convened in Manila to look into the state of science and technology in Asia and the Pacific. They concluded that Asian and Pacific countries must develop their own indigenous capacities in science and technology to break their dependence on the more advanced countries.



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Plan aims to tackle job issue -- Reagan

SANTA BARBARA, California, Sept. 5 (R) — President Ronald Reagan used his regular Saturday morning radio broadcast to offer words of solace and encouragement to the nation's legions of unemployed workers on this Labor Day weekend.

The president, speaking from his mountain top ranch where he is on holiday here, blamed the policies of his predecessors for

6m Britons said to be sans work

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AFP) — One of every four British workers — nearly six million people — had no work in the past 12 months, the *Observer* newspaper said Sunday in a report which seriously challenged official unemployment figures.

The report was based on a survey by the privately-owned firm National Opinion Polls (NOP). Latest official statistics said the jobless rate soared to a record 13.8 percent last month, with 3,292,702 million people out of work.

the persistent high unemployment rate and insisted that his economic program was a precise solution to the jobless problem.

On Friday, the government reported that unemployment for August remained at 9.8 percent, the same as for the previous month, a record for the post-war period.

"Many who are unemployed feel caught up in something...over which they have no control. And they are right," Reagan said. "It's not the fault of the laid-off fellow in Detroit that... autos aren't rolling down the assembly line."

Reagan said the causes of unemployment were the policies of several decades such as increased government intervention in the market place, tax policies which discourage incentive and burdensome federal regulations.

He said his policies which are a marked turnaround will work by stimulating economic growth and creating new jobs. The format of Reagan's Saturday radio talk is usually homely, with a folksy conversational tone.

Saturday, he said the weekend marked the 100th anniversary of a national tradition, the Labor Day parade.

Switzerland shedding its aloofness

ZURICH, Sept. 5 (R) — Neutral Switzerland is slowly shedding its aloofness towards international organizations and has decided in favor of joining the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank. But due to Switzerland's often tortuous policymaking processes it could be 10 years before the recent government decision is turned into reality — and it could be overturned at any time by a hostile popular vote, officials say.

Switzerland is the only Western industrial nation to have stayed out of the IMF and the World Bank, just as it is the only sovereign state in the world which has never opted to join the United Nations.

Its refusal to become a member has long been criticized by other countries as a failure to face up to its responsibilities as a leading financial center. Critics have seized on its non-membership of the World Bank as a symbol of meanness towards the Third World on the part of one of the world's three richest nations in terms of per capita gross national product.

"We've never officially discussed the issue of arms export and the defense expenditure ceiling," said Hiroshi Morikawa, director of the defense production committee in the powerful Keidanren (Federation of economic organizations), which groups 820 member companies, including about 80 arms contractors.

"The committee deems the issues highly political, and maintains that it's not proper for the industry side to advocate an opinion on those matters," Morikawa said, adding "every time someone starts talking about relaxing the (export) ban, it becomes even tighter."

"Even if the ban is lifted, Japanese-made weapons are too expensive and lack international competitiveness," he said.



SMALL MERCEDES: The new Mercedes 190 is shown besides its bigger brother of the W123 (200D-280E) class. The German enterprise, following the trend to smaller cars, will launch the new Mercedes in December.

Global recession tells

Malaysia faces tough times

KUALA LUMPUR, Sept. 5 (R) — Malaysia, which this week celebrated 25 years of independence, has been hard hit by the world recession and has cut back its projected growth rate for the economy this year by at least 2 percent.

Some development projects have had to be shelved, but others are going ahead and to keep up the pace of development the government proposes more funds at the Toronto meeting starting Monday of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

Officials here said Malaysia would ask the IMF to increase its \$200 million annual allocation. It had also submitted 17 projects for developing agriculture, roads and small industries costing more than \$708 million for World Bank financing between 1983 and 1985. Finance Minister Tengku Razaleigh Hamzah, who will lead his country's delegation to Toronto, said in an interview published here this week that Malaysia's immediate economic prospects were good

despite difficulties caused by the recessions. But he earlier told reporters his government was now forecasting a growth rate of only 3.5 percent this year compared with 7.5 percent last year and 8 percent in 1980.

This is due mainly to reduced demand for rubber in industrialized nations, Malaysia's major commodity.

Malaysia is the world's largest producer of natural rubber and it is on these, and on palm oil, timber and, more recently, crude oil, that the country has based its wealth. After comfortable growth in the 1970s, the picture began to change in 1980 when the government spent more than it drew in revenue and a deficit on balance of payments account emerged.

The balance of payments deficit of \$2.3 billion last year against a \$173.9 million deficit in 1980 and a \$1.04 billion surplus in 1979. To help pay for health education and transport programs, the government last month signed a \$1.1 billion loan, Malaysia's largest, with 70 financial and international banking houses.

Mexico adopts 2-tier foreign exchange system

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5 (AP) — Mexico announced Saturday night that it was establishing a two-tier foreign currency exchange system effective immediately.

Carlos Tello Macias, president of the central bank, said a preferential rate of 50 pesos to the U.S. dollar will apply for the importation of essential products and payment of the country's \$81 billion foreign debt — largest in the Third World.

A second exchange rate of 70 pesos to the dollar will apply for all other transactions, he said.

The new rates replaces a three-tier system implemented last month after Mexico devalued its peso for the second time this year.

After the devaluation, the peso sank as low as 135 to the dollar on the free market until President Jose Lopez Portillo announced currency exchange controls on Wednesday and nationalized the country's banks to halt outflow of badly needed dollars.

He ordered all banks close until Monday. All unauthorized transactions in foreign currency were declared illegal by the presidential decree. Only banks or authorized government agencies will be allowed to accept dollars. People caught selling foreign currency in the black market will face up to 15 years imprisonment.

India trade gap touches \$6.5b

NEW DELHI, Sept. 5 (AFP) — India's trade deficit in 1981-82 has been put at a record 59 billion rupees (\$6.5 billion), the *Economic Times* daily said in a surprise report here Sunday.

Provisional commerce ministry figures had put the deficit at 57 billion rupees (\$6.3 billion) — lower than the 58 billion rupees recorded in 1980-81.

Crude oil and petroleum products continued to head the list of imports in 1981-82 though slightly down in terms of both quantity and value. India imported 20 million tons of crude oil and petroleum products in 1981-82 against 23.5 million tons the previous year.

Business booms for Japan's arms industry

TOKYO, Sept. 5 (AP) — The arms industry in this pacifist-minded nation is growing, helped along by United States pressure on Japan to increase its defense capability.

Present weapon sales account for less than 10 percent of the total sales of companies that manufacture them. The country's defense agency is the industry's only customer.

But annual production is set for about 7,000 billion yen (\$2.7 billion) in fiscal 1982, almost double that of five years ago. It is expected to reach the trillion yen (\$3.8 billion) in a few years, according to industry officials.

This growth has attracted public attention and has coincided with the National Defense Council approval of a defense outlay plan to buy more than 5 trillion yen (\$17 billion) worth of military hardware in the next five years.

The buildup, strongly urged by Washington to help meet what it calls a rising Soviet military threat in Asia, parallels government efforts to keep a lid on the overall budget, to control deficit spending.

Non-binding guidelines of the defense plan

call for the purchase of 75 new F-15 jet fighters, 50 P-3c Anti-submarine patrol planes, 373 tanks, 49 ships and submarines and other equipment, designed to strengthen Japan's ability to defend its airspace and protect its vital seaways as far as 1,600 kms from the five islands.

Among some 100 companies making arms or components, the biggest three are Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries and Kawasaki Heavy Industries, which are building F-15s and P-3cs under U.S. license.

The government acknowledges that unless the economy improves, the five-year military program will push defense spending above 1 percent of Japan's gross national product — a symbolic ceiling set in 1976. Japan is the only major industrial nation that bans export of arms and arm components.

The industry's recent rapid growth has renewed fears in some political and pacifist circles that Japanese-made weapons some day may be exported along with cars and television sets. But industry officials deny any such intentions.

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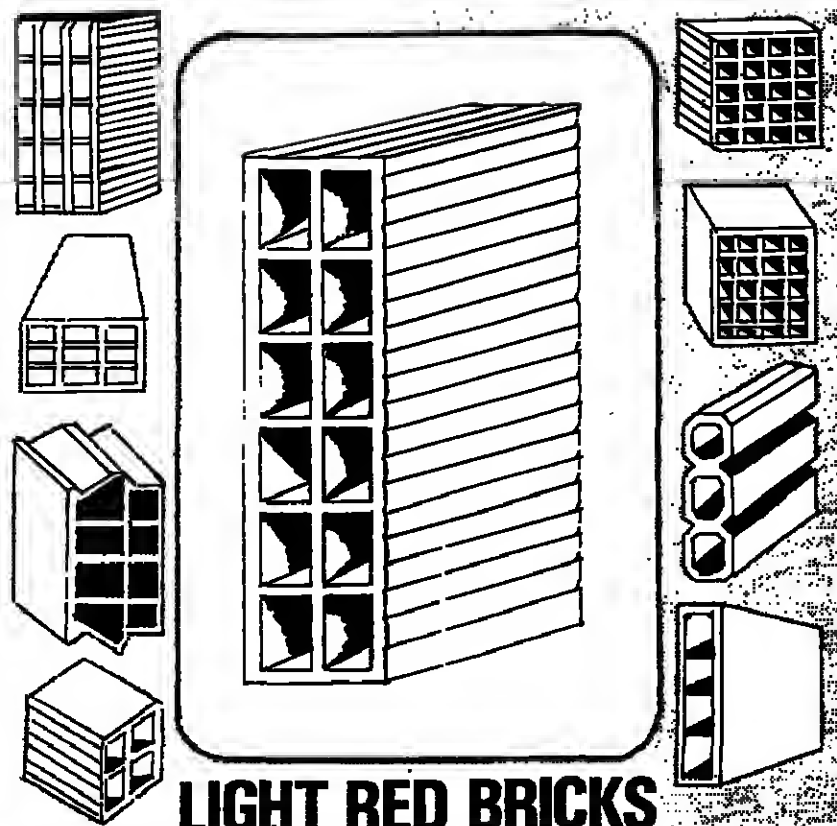
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For aiding poor states

IMF urges accord to up funds

TORONTO, Sept. 5 (R) — The International Monetary Fund's policy-making arm has urged that agreement be reached by next spring on a way to provide the institution with more funds to help financially troubled countries.

But the IMF's 22-member interim committee was unable to reach a consensus on how large the increase should be.

After a private meeting Saturday night, it issued a communique saying only that "there was widespread support in the committee on the urgent need for a substantial increase" in member countries' contributions to the IMF.

The committee set the stage for Monday's formal opening of a four-day annual meeting of the IMF and its sister organization, the World Bank.

Finance ministers and central bankers from more than 140 countries will attend the conference, which is expected to discuss the shaky state of the world monetary system.

Mexico's financial crisis and concern that other Third World countries may soon be in the same situation have dominated backstage talks in Toronto on the eve of the conference.

The interim committee's chairman, Canadian Finance Minister Allan Rock, told a press conference that all of the delegations except the Americans wanted a large increase in contributions by member countries to bolster IMF resources.

The developing countries, hard hit by the global recession and deeply in debt to the

West, have pleaded for a doubling of IMF quotas — contributions from member countries based on their economic standing in the world.

France and Italy have come out in favor of this request, while Britain and West Germany have said they would support a 50 percent increase in quotas. But the United States, which would be required to provide the largest share, has held out for a much smaller increase.

Although consensus could not be reached on the size of a quota increase, all of the delegations to the interim committee.

U.S. blacklists Italian firm

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — The U.S. Commerce Department has added an Italian company to the blacklist of European firms which have violated President Ronald Reagan's embargo on selling parts for the Soviet Siberia-Europe gas pipeline.

The Nnovo Pignone Engineering Co., was put on the list Saturday after this week's loading turbines, made out of American-owned General Electric Co. parts, on a Soviet freighter which sailed from the Italian Port of Leghorn.

Commerce Department spokesman Jay Cooper said a temporary ban had been placed on the export of any American products for the oil or gas industry, to this firm or its subsidiary Inso.

"The department will take action against other companies if violations of the department's export regulations are suspected to have occurred," Cooper said reading a

statement from commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

French firms Dresser France and Creusot-Loire had earlier been sanctioned by the U.S. government for shipping parts to the pipeline.

The British John Brown Engineering Co., will also be sanctioned if a Soviet ship leaves Glasgow as planned, with turbines sold by the firm.

Earlier the Italian government said that all contracts involving the pipeline would be honored. Premier Giovanni Spadolini reaffirmed that policy in recent addresses to parliament.

Italian officials have said compliance with the ban by Italy would have jeopardized the jobs of Nuovo Pignone's more than 6,000 employees. The order represented nearly 70 percent of the company's current contracts.

arrived in Dubai Saturday from Dar-es-Salaam on the first Air Tanzania flight inaugurating a weekly service terminating here, the English language *Khaleej Times* reported Sunday. It said they were greeted on arrival by officials of the Dubai Civil Aviation Department, airline executives and representatives of Looah and Aroohi, the GSA's fur Dubai.

LONDON, (AFP) — The British government is expected to invest more than \$50 million pounds (\$87.8 million) in the initial development of a new generation of combat aircraft to replace the Jaguars and Panthers now in service, the *Financial Times* has reported here.

STOCKHOLM, (AFP) — The Swedish Group ABV, which built the town of Kvadj in the Libyan desert, has received another 100 million crown (\$16 million) contract from Tripoli to build office blocks, schools and a mosque there, the group has announced here.

DUBAI, (WAM) — Sixty two passengers

TOKYO, (AFP) — A Sino-Japanese project in developing crude oil in China's Bohai Bay is expected to cost almost three times the original estimate, officials of Japan-China Oil Development Corporation has said here. They said exploration funds to be financed by the Japanese partner were now estimated at \$590 million — a 2.8 fold increase from the original \$210 million.

BELGRADE, (AFP) — Yugoslavia's five-year 1980-85 development plan, judged after two years to be too ambitious and unrealistic, will be revised by the end of the year, the newspaper *Borba* has reported here. It said the revised plan for the next three years would provide for a 0.5 percent drop in the standard of living instead of the initially-planned 2.7 percent rise, a 25 percent cut in investments, a 3.4 percent rise in industrial output instead of five percent and national output growth of 2.5 percent instead of 4.5 percent.

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Kuwait bank pumps money to avert crisis

KUWAIT, Sept. 5 (AP) — The Central Bank of Kuwait intervened in pump money into the country's banking system over the past week, pushing down interbank interest rates which sharply rose earlier as a result of the stock exchange crisis.

The weekly report of the Commercial Bank of Kuwait said rates for overnight and weekly loans rose to nine and 10 percent at the beginning of the week as a result of a scramble by commercial banks to attract short-term loans to meet their financial commitments.

The situation was aggravated by already tight liquidity resulting from the failure of several well-known dealers in the stock exchange market in fulfill defeated checks.

The amount involved is estimated at more than \$4 billion, and the assets of a number of stock exchange magnates are said to have been impounded by the government as a result.

Intervention by the central bank pushed day-to-day and weekly rates in five and eight percent respectively, the commercial bank of Kuwait said.

Taipei to collect farm items' data

TAIPEI, Sept. 5 (CNA) — The Republic of China has decided to assign some representatives stationed in the United States, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore and West Germany to collect market information of farm products and send it back to Taipei.

The data will provide reference for domestic agricultural products processors and farmers, a spokesman for the ministry of economic affairs announced.

He said the farm products market research committee of the economics ministry held a meeting recently with Chang Hsueh-shuen, administrative vice minister, presiding.

Resolutions reached at the meeting include: To publish a weekly report on the farm products market to provide government agencies concerned and farmer organizations with necessary information.

To invite agencies concerned to make a systematic review of the production and sales situation of major farm products in Taiwan.

Riyal rates remain steady

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Sept. 5 — The local markets were reported quiet Sunday with institutions covering for the short-term riyal needs. Riyal deposits opened on a quiet note, and rates were generally steady all day in moderate trading which concentrated in the short tenors.

The week-fixed deposit eased off slightly to 7 1/4 — 8 1/4 percent from 9 percent levels Sunday, but this was due to some last minute liquidity injections into the system.

The one-month JIBOR traded at 9 1/4 — 9 3/4 percent and dealers reported more activity in this tenor, especially out of the Bahraini-based OBU's — offshore banking units.

In the long periods, the one-year rate was generally firm at 12 — 12 1/2 percent but was mostly quoted for indication purposes only as dealers awaited to see interest rate developments in Europe on Tuesday, since the New York Monday markets will be closed for holidays on that day.

On the local exchanges, spot riyal dollar rates opened at 3.4403-09 but gradually fell to 3.4397-05 by close business. Commercial transactions were generally up over the previous closing week, since the dollar was stronger that week than over the past few days. The expectations are that the exchange market will remain volatile next week and that spot riyal/dollar rates will remain above the SAMA parity level for most of next week.

Socialism a fly in Swedish ointment

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 5 (AP) — The campaign for September's general elections has developed into a slugging match over a proposal that could result in the gradual takeover by Swedish workers of the country's businesses and industries.

The same proposal has divided Sweden's political scene for seven years. Opponents, including Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin's non-Socialist government, deny the proposal for so-called "wage-earner funds" as a foothold for creeping socialism in Sweden's free market economy.

Proponents, primarily the Social Democrats of former Premier Olof Palme, say the plan would promote "economic democracy" and give Sweden's sagging economy a lift.

Under the plan, unique in the West, the government would form funds controlled by trade unions and capitalized by new taxes on wages and profits. The funds would be allowed to buy shares — and influence — in Swedish companies.

The Social Democrats contend the funds would stimulate industrial investments, creating jobs in a Sweden plagued by low industrial production and relatively high unemployment. The funds also would increase economic democracy, providing a fairer distribution of wealth among the 8.3 million Swedes, they say.

Voter surveys indicate the Social Democrats stand a good chance of returning to power after a six-year absence, and Palme has said that if that happens a formal proposal for the funds could be sent to parliament in 1985, before the next general elections.

Oil in Trinidad and Tobago's key foreign exchange earner and oil exports catapulted the twin island Caribbean state to prosperity in the mid-70s.

ANNOUNCES THAT AN EXIT/REENTRY VISA HAS BEEN ISSUED TO THE ABOVE MENTIONED EMPLOYEE. THE SAME HAS EXPIRED NOW AND THE SAID EMPLOYEE HAS NOT RETURNED TO WORK. SO, DALLAH AVCO WILL NO LONGER BEAR ANY RESPONSIBILITY TOWARDS HIM. THIS IS FOR THE INFORMATION OF ALL CONCERNED.

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Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Saturday	Transit
Bahraini Dinar	9.13
Bangladesh Taka	91.37
Belgian Franc (1,000)	13.35
Canadian Dollar	72.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	278.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	138.90
Egyptian Pound	127.25
Emirates Dirham (100)	126.98
French Franc (100)	3.35
Irish Punt (100)	3.40
Italian Lira (1,000)	93.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)	93.70
South African Rand (100)	49.40
Swiss Franc (100)	49.52
Taiwan Dollar (100)	49.73
Thai Baht (100)	35.95
Yemeni Rial (100)	5.75
Yemeni Rial (10,000)	24.90
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.38
Jordanian Dinar	9.70
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.84
Lebanese Lira (100)	71.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)	55.78
Pakistani Rupee (100)	28.20
Philippine Peso (100)	40.40
Round Sterling	5.98
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00
Singapore Dollar (100)	160.45
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.80
Saudi Franc (100)	164.50
Syrian Lira (100)	58.80
Turkish Lira (1,000)	59.95
U.S. Dollar	3.45
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.00
Selling Price	Buying Price
Gold 1g	49.400
10 Tolas bar	5,800
ounce	1,550

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Taif Municipality	Renovating lighting warehouse	—	200	Sept. 18
Ministry of Education	Study report and design of water cascades for the Conference Palace, Taif	—	200	Sept. 18
Ministry of Education	Articles for Modern Mathematics of elementary and secondary classes: 1402-03	3	100	Oct. 13

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 17TH DHUL QA'DA 1402/5TH SEPTEMBER, 1982

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
3	White Nile	A.E.T.	Contrs/Gen.	4.9.82
5	Mariane Bolten	A.A.	Barley	3.9.82
6	Elpan	Alsbah	Bagged Barley	2.9.82
10	Timmar Venture	Alstas	Units/Cable/Stl/Gen.	4.9.82
18	Achilleus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	26.8.82
19	Torm Halene	Alsbah	Bulk Cement	4.9.82
20	Jablance	A.A.	Bagged Barley	23.8.82
21	Saudi Tad	M.E.S.A.	Siggn/Foles/Gen.	30.8.82
22	Macca	Bamaodah	Cement	13.8.82
23	Saudi Pride	M.E.S.A.	Timber/General	2.9.82
24	Prunora	Anar	Stel/Gen./Tobacco	2.9.82
26	Roberta	A.E.T.	Canned Drink/Stl/Gen.	2.9.82
28	Amiral Sukru Okan	O.C.E.	General Car	2.9.82
29	Kobe	Shobokshi	Bagged Maize	29.8.82
32	Australia Freezer	Star	Reefer	31.8.82
37	Gelora-1	Abdallah	Phywood	3.9.82
34	Ocean Legend	Rexayat	Containers	4.9.82
36	Mediterranean Eagle	S.N.L.	Containers	4.9.82
37	Khudzhnik	A.E.T.	Containers	5.9.82
39	Transworld Sailor	Star	Durra	25.8.82
40	Ligara	Bamaodah	Barley/Wheat	25.8.82
41	Rawlino-1	Star	Durra	24.8.82
42	Raina Mandini	Gulf	Barley	3.9.82
43	Colorado	Shobokshi	Steel Rebar	1.8.82

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF

17.11.1402/5.9.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
2	Amstelvet	Om	Bentonite	2.9.82
3	Algeria	Alreza	General	4.9.82
5	Young Sportsman	Kanoo	Gen./Conts.	2.9.82
8	Cape Esan	Alsaada	Steel/Gen.	4.9.82
9	Prashanti	Om	General	2.9.82
10	Jag Dharmia	Globe	General	3.9.82
11	Barakat	Ori	General	24.8.82
13	Satshelgin	Kanoo	General	4.9.82
14	Petrucia L	Saint	General	3.9.82
18	Karimbachhofen	Kanoo	Steel	3.9.82
19	Big Orange	SCSA	General	4.9.82
21	Warsak	SEA	Gen./Conts.	31.8.82
22	Luke Lu	Gosaibi	Gen./Conts.	4.9.82
26	Galiga	Gosaibi	Phywood	3.9.82
29	Shun Oh	Gosaibi	Cars	5.9.82
30	Xuan Jiang	Ori	General	3.9.82

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4

In European Open

Brilliant Torrance joins Lyle at the top

SUNNINGDALE, England, Sept. 5 (AFP) — Sam Torrance made it a double-pronged Scottish threat for the 120,000-pound European Open Golf Championship and joined Sandy Lyle in a share of the third round lead here Saturday.

Eleven years ago Torrance was a humble assistant professional at the Surrey Stock-broker course, mending clubs, cleaning shoes and playing members every day for small stakes. Now the 29-year-old from Ayrshire is set for a 20,000-pound pay day after a blistering start in which he picked up four stuns in the first three holes, after opening with four successive threes.

It put him alongside Lyle on nine-under-par totals of 201 with his championship-equaling best round of 64. Lyle, 24, and the only British winner of this championship three years ago, missed four times from inside five feet and triple-putted another green in his 67 but that was still good enough to lift him two shots clear of Australian Greg Norman, his co-leader at the start.

Norman, winner three times in Europe this year and top of the European money list by a long distance also had his problems on the greens but declared: "I can still win this, easy. If I can get the speed of the putts right Sunday."

"Sandy has a reputation for not playing well from the front and Sam has just come off a hot round and will be disappointed if he does not start three, three, three," Norman does almost all his practice at Sunningdale and has played the course more than 40 times already this year, surprisingly confessed that he was never at home on the greens.

Pete moves up

Meanwhile, an eagle at the 13th hole helped Calvin Peete take a one-stroke lead over sec-

ond round leader Fuzzy Zoeller after three rounds of the \$275,000 B.C. Open in Endicott, New York.

The black American, enjoying one of his best years in the tour, shot a seven under par 4 for a 196 aggregate. Zoeller, who started the day with a two stroke advantage over Peete, returned a 67 for a 54-hole total of 197.

An eagle two at the 441-yard 13th hole enabled him to overtake Zoeller, whose 62 Friday broke the record on the 6,966-yard En Jule Golf Club course. Although Zoeller drew level at the 14th Peete forged ahead again with his seventh birdie of the round at the 16th.

Jerry Pate stayed third, three shots back at 14-under 139 after firing steady rounds of 67-66-66. Tom Kite kept in contention with a 68 for a 202 total, while young Doug Tewell was next on 203 with his second straight round of 67. Another four strokes behind came Jim Simons, Wayne Levi and Jim Colbert, who were all on 207.

Peete trailed Zoeller by two strokes with just seven holes to play but came closer with a birdie at the 12th while Zoeller returned par. His 13th hole eagle put him ahead but Zoeller, the 1979 Masters champion, came back to tie with a birdie on the 14th hole.

However, the deadlock was short-lived because Peete responded with another birdie — his seventh and last of the round — at the 16th. Zoeller also had an eagle, sinking his third shot on the par-5, 550-yard third hole, but bogeys at the seventh and ninth holes cost him two strokes.

Pate, playing in the same threesome with Peete and Zoeller, birdied five of the first seven holes, but then lost his deadly touch and finished the round with 11 pars in a row.

As Thomas strikes deadly

Surrey does it comfortably

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AFP) — Surrey smashed the Cup final jinx by winning the Nat West Trophy with almost embarrassing ease at Lord's here Saturday.

After the heartbreak of successive defeats at Lords in 1979, 1980 and 1981, they brushed aside Warwickshire, to win by nine wickets. In the first innings, Surrey bowled Warwickshire to 100 in 17.1 overs, with David Thomas, who demolished his native County during a fiery morning spell.

With a haze still hanging over the ground in the morning and West Indian pace bowler Sylvester Clarke passing a fitness test after a knee injury scare, Surrey captain Roger Knight had no hesitation in asking Warwickshire to bat when he won the toss.

The match started in front of rows of empty seats, but those fans who opted for a later time of arrival missed a dramatic collapse that dictated the game. Within 90 minutes Warwickshire were 52 for six and the match had effectively ended as a contest.

A late rally by Pakistani Asif Din (45) and Gladstone Small (33) stretched the target toward respectability at 158. However, Surrey, quite rightly the favorites despite their past failures, took only 33 overs to clinch victory.

In the process, three players from the Surrey side enhanced their chances for an England place in Australia this winter. Man-of-the-match Thomas could just prove to be the extra fast bowler England need. In a devastating 11-ball spell the 23-year-old left-arm seamer removed semifinal century-maker David Smith, Dennis Amis and Geoff Humphrey — and Warwickshire never recovered.

Thomas' County record is not that impressive but at the Oval his extra pace and bounce has always been rated highly. Saturday he proved that he also has the big match temperament.

He and the other Surrey bowlers were well supported in the field by wicketkeeper Jack Richards, who must now be favorite to understudy Bob Taylor this winter and Geoff Hnwarth, who picked up two fine slip catches.

Surrey did not delay in going for the victory. Hnwarth and Alan Butcher took only 17 overs to make 80 for the first-wicket. The New Zealander then departed caught at mid-on for 31. But Butcher, with his eye on the vacancies at the top of the English batting order, went on to make 86 not out.

His match-winning partnership of 79 with David Smith (28) took only 76 minutes, the game finishing 11 minutes earlier than the summer's other major disappointment the Benson and Hedges final, when Somerset knocked Nottinghamshire out.

Meanwhile, the Young cricketers of the West Indies defeated England by four wickets Saturday to clinch the Agatha Christie under-19 Test match series 2-0 at Hove.

England was dismissed for a disappointing 152 in the second innings, leaving the tourists a target of 168, which they achieved with 52 overs remaining.

The West Indies' outstanding player was Haynes, who had a fine all-round match. He followed his hard-hitting 80 in the first innings with an unbeaten 51, including eight fours, which took his side to victory.

Duran stumbles in comeback bid

DETROIT, Michigan, Sept. 5 (AP) — Kirkland Laing, showing lashing speed and great stamina, upset Roberto Duran in their 10-round junior middleweight bout at Cobo Arena Saturday night.

Judge Bernard Humphrey scored it 96-94 for Duran. However, judges Nate McAlpine and Steward Kerschbaum each scored it 96-94 for Laing, giving him a split verdict.

The victory left the 28-year-old Laing, a native Jamaican fighting out of London, with a 24-3-1 record. Duran, 31, a native of Panama, suffered only his fourth defeat in 78 fights.

In the first two rounds, Laing literally ran from the more experienced Duran, perhaps attempting to tire his opponent Duran took the early rounds with good combinations but the knockout power once known as the "hands of stone" clearly was not there.

Laing stung Duran with a smashing right hand in the seventh round that seemed to weaken the Panamanian. Laing won that round, fought about even in the eighth, then won the ninth and tenth as he became the aggressor, scoring points with good left jabs by holding off Duran's bull-like rushes.

The fight had been seen as the first step in Duran's determined comeback to regain



Duran... gone is the punch the reputation he enjoyed first when he was lightweight champion and then as middleweight champion when he beat Sugar Ray Leonard a little more than two years ago in Montreal, Canada for the World Boxing Council crown.

In NASL semifinal series

Strikers score in each half

SEATTLE, Washington, Sept. 5 (AP) — Goalkeeper Jan Van Beveren of Holland shut out the Seattle Sounders Saturday night to help the Fort Lauderdale Strikers to a 2-0 North American Soccer League victory in the first game of the two teams' best-of-three semifinal series.

Van Beveren made three breathtaking saves, all in the second half, against balls aimed toward the Strikers' net by Sounders Steve Daley and Peter Ward of England, and Kenny Hibbert. The winner of this series will face the winner of the New York Cosmos-San Diego Sockers series in the Soccer Bowl, The Strikers managed one goal in each half.

Fort Lauderdale's first goal, at 15:40, was by former Sounders' player Bruce Miller of Canada. Bernd Holzenbein of West Germany got the ball at the right edge of the box and crossed it to left post where Miller trapped it and put a left-footed shot past keeper Paul Hammond of England. With 17 minutes left in the game, at 73:12, striker Brian King of England put in a rebound of a shot by Teofilo Cubillas of Peru.

Meanwhile, Italian-born forward Giorgio Chinaglia of the Cosmos heads the 11-man all-North American Soccer League team, the league announced Saturday.

Chinaglia, making the team for the sixth time, is one of four Cosmos selected to the

first team in halloting conducted by the *Sporting News* magazine. Other Cosmos on the team are midfielder Vladislav Bogicevic of Yugoslavia, defender Andranik Eskandarian of Iran and goalkeeper Hubert Berkenmeier of West Germany.

Also in the scoring positions with Chinaglia are Seattle's Peter Ward of England and Jacksonville's Ricardo Alonso of Argentina. The midfielders, in addition to Bogicevic, are South African Patrick (Ace) Ntsoelengwe of Toronto and West German Arno Steffenhagen of Chicago.

Joining Eskandarian on defense are Haitian Frantz Mathieu of Montreal, South Korean Wgaung Jeung Cho of Portland and West German Peter Nogly of Tampa Bay.

Selected to the second team are:

Goalkeeper: Jan Van Beveren (Dutch) of Fort Lauderdale; Defenders: Barry Wallace (English) of Tulsa, Jeff Durgan and Carlos Alberto (Brazilian) of the Cosmos and Ray Evans (English) of Seattle.

Midfielders: Steve Daley of Seattle, Johan Neeskens (Dutch), of the Cosmos and Teofilo Cubillas (Peruvian) of Fort Lauderdale; Forwards: Steve Hunt (English) of the Cosmos and Karl-Heinz Granitz (West Germany) of the Cosmos and Karl-Heinz Granitz (West Germany) of the Cosmos and Karl-Heinz Granitz (West Germany) of the Cosmos.

Malaysian squad

KUALA LUMPUR, Sept. 5 (AFP) — Malaysia will send a 154-member team to the Asian Games in New Delhi from Nov. 19 to Dec. 4 this year. The team was named after a four-hour meeting of the Olympic Council of Malaysia, chaired by Datuk Hamzah Abu Samat.

The party also includes 12 players and four officials for sepak takraw event which is an exhibition sport at the Games. Sepak takraw is a game popular in Malaysia and is similar to volleyball except that the ball is made of rattan and is sent over the net with the use of the feet and head.

The shooting team will be selected after the National Championships next month.

Yankees squeeze thru on Winfield's homer

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP) — Dave Winfield slugged his 27th homer with one out in the ninth inning to snap a 2-2 tie and power the New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

Left-hander Shane Rawley, 10-8, scattered six hits in eight innings for his fourth consecutive victory while Royals' southpaw Larry Gura, 17-9, was thwarted in his bid to become the American League's first 18-game winner. The loss was only Gura's third in 12 career decisions against New York.

Rudy May pitched the ninth for the Yankees, gaining his third save. New York had gone ahead 2-1 in the top of the eighth on Rick Cerone's RBI double before the Royals tied it in the bottom half on George Brett's sacrifice fly.

In other AL action, Julio Cruz stroked a two-run single to highlight a four-run second inning as Seattle edged the Boston Red Sox 4-3, despite three wild pitches by Gaylord Perry of the Mariners.

Tony Armas homered and hit a tiebreaking, ninth-inning sacrifice fly to hand the Oakland A's a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers behind Mike Norris' five-hitter. Rick Manning's seventh-inning single drove home the winning run, and Tom Brennan picked up his first victory of the season as the Cleveland Indians edged the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3.

In national League afternoon action, Bo Diaz drove in three runs with a bases-clearing double, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

In NL night games, Dave Kingman smacked his 32nd homer of the year — tying him with Atlanta's Dale Murphy for the league lead — as the New York Mets downed the Cincinnati Reds 3-2. Scott Sanderson and Jeff Reardon combined on a seven-hitter to lead Montreal past Atlanta 4-1.

AL night games saw Jim Pal get his fifth career one-hitter and win his 15th straight game as Baltimore beat Minnesota 3-0 for its 14th victory in 15 games. Richard Dotson hurled an eight-hitter as the Chicago White Sox beat Texas 4-0 for their sixth straight win.

Pete Vuckovich upped his record to 16-4 in pitching the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-2 victory over the California Angels and Luis Tiant, dropped to 2-2. In west coast night games in the National League, Pittsburgh's rookie right-hander Lee Tunnell shutout Los Angeles for seven innings before turning it over to the bullpen to preserve a 1-0 victory. Former Dodger Lee Lacy cracked a first-inning homer for the game's only run.

Tim Lollar hurled a three-hitter and catcher Terry Kennedy powered a pair of two-run homers as the San Diego Padres beat the Chicago Cubs 4-1. Jack Clark's three-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory over St. Louis, overcoming a record-setting performance by the Cardinals' Lonnie Smith, who stole five bases to tie a modern National League record.

Florida off to splendid start

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP) — Fullback James Jones' touchdown reception with 1:48 left gave the 16th-ranked Florida Gators a 17-14 victory over archrival Miami of Florida, ranked No. 15 nationally, on Saturday in the first U.S. College Football game of the season for both teams.

Jones caught the 17-yard pass from quarterback Wayne Peace with one hand as he was falling backward over the goal line. The catch came four minutes after Jeff Davis missed a 31-yard field goal attempt that could have put the Hurricanes ahead 17-10.

Florida led 10-7 at halftime. But Miami quarterback Jim Kelly led the Hurricanes on an 86-yard, 14-play scoring drive that culminated in Mark Rush's 1-yard scoring plunge late in the third quarter to go ahead 14-10.

Only two other nationally ranked teams saw action Saturday. Eighth-ranked Penn State had little trouble handling Temple 31-14, and 19th-ranked Arizona State clobbered Oregon 34-3 in a Pacific-10 conference game.

Todd Blackledge threw four touchdown passes to lead the Nittany Lions over Temple. Blackledge completed 14 of 25 passes for 203 yards in an unusually pass-oriented attack for coach Joe Paterno. In fact, the Lions gained only 100 yards on the ground, 10th lowest total since Paterno became coach 17 years ago.

Arizona State, which led the pac-10 in defense against the run last year, converted a pair of oregon turnovers into touchdowns, and backup quarterback Todd Hons directed two second-half scoring drives for the Sun Devils.

At a glance

Penn St.	31	Temple	14
Florida	17	Miami, Fla.	14
Mississippi	27	Memphis St.	10
New Hampshire	28	James Madison	6
Virginia Tech	20	Richmond	9
Missouri	28	Colorado St.	14
Mississippi State	30	Tulane	21
Arizona St.	34	Oregon	3
New Mexico	41	Wyoming	20
Illinois	49	Northwestern	13
Florida State	38	Cincinnati	31
North Carolina State	26	Furman	0
South Carolina	41	Pacific U.	0

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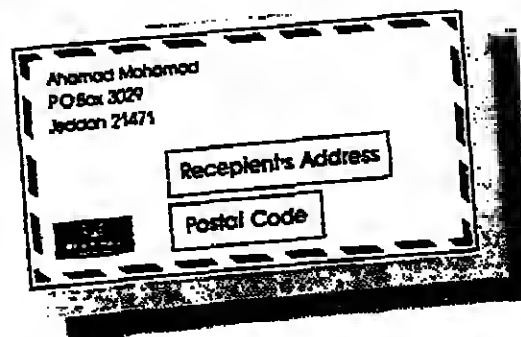


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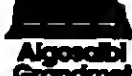
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Pope asks visitors to wish Poland well

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday made his first reference to last week's violence in his native Poland, speaking of "all those who particularly suffered during the past few days in Poland".

The pope spoke in Polish, addressing those of his countrymen among some 6,000 visitors

Danish reporter held for spying

KARLSRUHE, West Germany, Sept. 5 (R) — A West German magistrate has remanded Danish journalist Flemming Sorensen in custody on suspicion of spying for East Germany for the past 24 years, a spokesman for the federal prosecutor said.

He said Sorensen, 52, a freelance journalist who lived in the north German city of Flensburg after working for many years in Bonn, was held Saturday on an arrest warrant issued nearly four weeks ago and taken to Karlsruhe to appear before an examining magistrate. The warrant was issued on the suspicion that Sorensen had spied for East Germany since 1958 and had passed on military secrets to the Communists, the spokesman said.

He said the journalist was on his way to Denmark when he was detained on the Danish border near Flensburg, implying that the warrant had been made out as a precaution Aug. 6.

In Copenhagen, Denmark's National News Agency said West German authorities Saturday interrogated Sorensen's wife, Meike Lohse, and searched their apartment in Flensburg.

Sorensen was a well-known figure in the Foreign Press Association.

Sakurauchi to discuss EEC ties in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 5 (AFP) — Japanese Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakurauchi arrived here Sunday for a two-day official visit to Denmark as the guest of acting Foreign Minister Kjeld Olesen.

Bilateral relations — not least the issue of Japan again permitting Danish meat imports after banning them last spring due to an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease among livestock here — will be the main topics of discussion between the two ministers, a Danish Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

However, Japan's relations with the European Economic Community (EEC) are also expected to come up, especially in connection with Japan's huge trade surplus with the Common Market.

Talks between the visiting Japanese foreign minister and his Danish host, who is current president of the EEC council of ministers, begin Monday. Later in the day, Sakurauchi will have an audience with Queen Margrethe, and brief talks with acting Prime Minister Anker Joergensen whose Social Democratic minority government resigned Friday.

from all over the world who called on him at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, outside Rome.

He recalled "those who died tragically" during clashes between militia and supporters of the repressed trade union Solidarity, and urged the visitors to wish Poland well. The pope was expected to return to events in Poland more fully next Wednesday during his weekly general audience.

Reuters reporting from Warsaw said that the dissident movement KOR, whose leaders are to be tried on charges of subverting the state, included in its ranks some of the longest-serving campaigners for civil rights and political change in Communist Poland.

The movement, a loose alliance of intellectuals and veteran opposition figures, was formed in 1976 to give moral and practical help to those arrested, fined or sacked after violent demonstrations against food price increases. Its leaders brought the main intellectual element to the fusion of worker and academic forces which, through the strikes of August 1980, created the independent trade union Solidarity.

Its leaders, the most vociferous of whom included Jacek Kuron, Adam Michnik, Henryk Wujec, Zbigniew Romaszewski and Miroslaw Chojacki, were deeply involved with Solidarity from its early days. They acted as advisers on tactics, established information channels and published underground texts which helped to harness and direct the new workers' power.

The movement, whose name stood for self-defense league, disbanded itself during the Solidarity congress a year ago, when its leaders decided its work could be carried on effectively by the new trade union.

KOR leaders, who continued to work with Solidarity, have been attacked in the Polish official media and by other East Bloc states as rabid anti-Communists, Zionists, terrorists, and agents of Western imperialism.

Following a television campaign in recent weeks, it was announced on Friday that Kuron, Michnik, Wujec and Jan Litynski, already interned with Solidarity leader, had been formally arrested. The charge under which they were being investigated was trying to overthrow the state by force, which can result in a maximum death sentence.

Warrants were issued for others now at large, although they were not named, and investigations would go on in absentia against Chojacki, who is now in North America, and Jan Jozef Lipski, a history professor having medical treatment in London.

Police last week captured Zbigniew Romaszewski, a former KOR member. He had worked with the Solidarity underground in Warsaw, which has organized clandestine bulletins and radio broadcasts as well as demonstrations against military rule.

It has not been made clear whether the KOR leaders are to be charged with offenses alleged to have been committed before the imposition of martial law last Dec 13. Since then, tracts believed to be written by Kuron and Michnik which outline their own plans for resisting martial law have been smuggled out of their internment prison of Bialoleka on the edge of the capital.

Mafia killing a challenge to Spadolini

ROME, Sept. 5 (R) — The killing in Sicily of Italy's top policeman, blamed by the government on the Mafia, has raised in its starkest form the question of who really runs this country.

Both President Sandro Pertini and Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini, in shocked reactions, described the shooting of Gen. Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa, his wife and a bodyguard as a mortal challenge to the democratic state.

Spadolini, newly returned to power at the head of the country's 42nd government since World War II, had pledged himself this week to rectify what he called "the weakest institutional structure in Europe."

The assassination of Gen. Dalla Chiesa, his hand-picked anti-crime champion, now faces him with the challenge to match words with action. Four months ago in a highly publicized move, Spadolini sent the general to the Mafia heartland to smash a multimil-

lion dollar heroin trade.

Gen. Dalla Chiesa, well-known for a career of intensive campaigning against urban guerrillas and organized crime, was Spadolini's key expert in the fight against Sicily's Mafia forces.

He went to Palermo in May, fresh from a big victory against the Red Brigades urban guerrillas in northern Italy with the freeing of kidnapped U.S. Gen. James Dozier. His brief was to end a struggle for dominance in the drug racketeering, which has raised the murder toll in the Sicilian capital alone to more than 100 persons so far this year.

The underworld violence had left police seemingly isolated and powerless. Prominent victims before he arrived included local Communist Party chief Pio la Torre, a veteran anti-Mafia campaigner.

In the four months since Gen. Dalla Chiesa's appointment, the Mafia had step-

ped up the killing in an apparently calculated gesture of defiance.

Then, Friday night, gunmen coolly sprayed the general's modest car with rifle fire, killing him as he tried in vain to shield his wife of two months.

Italian newspapers commented that the killing was not only a challenge to the state, but a sign that the Mafia saw the presence of the northern Italian general as an intolerable challenge to their own centuries-old domination over the island off the southern tip of mainland Italy.

One of the few concrete successes of Spadolini's first government before its collapse in August was that its victories against urban terrorism were won without recourse to emergency powers. But few Italians expect non-violent methods, such as the offer of leniency to collaborators, to have any success in breaking a Mafia stranglehold enforced by bribery, distrust and the gun.

At Farnborough air show

Fighter plane model unveiled

FARNBOROUGH, England, Sept. 5 (AFP) — A scale model of a new European fighter plane, the "Agile Combat Aircraft" or ACA, was unveiled here Sunday by British Aerospace on the eve of the official opening of the Farnborough air show.

British Aerospace, which also builds the Sea Harrier, said an agreement on the ACA would shortly be signed with the West German firm Messerschmidt-Bolkow-Blohm (MBB) and Italy's Aeritalia.

According to estimates, the British Air Force will be needing 140 new fighters by the end of this century to replace its Phantom and Jaguar jets. The new ACA fighter based on British and German projects, will be extremely maneuverable and able to fly at twice the speed of sound.

British Aerospace, which developed the Tornado in cooperation with Italy and West Germany, said the ACA could be ready to go into service by the end of 1990.

The Farnborough show, which closes on Sept. 12, could coincide with the British government's announcement of a 40 million

pound investment (nearly \$69,000,000) to develop the ACA.

Another project presented by British Aerospace at the show is a 64-seat regional transport plane, powered by four Pratt and Whitney engines. The maiden flight of this aircraft, named the Advanced Turboprop Aircraft (ATP) is scheduled for 1985. Surveys forecast that regional companies will need some 1,200 such aircraft and the company is hoping to corner one-third of the market.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in a message to British Aerospace chairman Sir Austin Pearce said: "I want to thank the Aerospace Industry and all who work in it for their contribution to a magnificent victory," achieved by British forces in the Falklands conflict with Argentina.

Mrs. Thatcher praised the "outstanding performance" of the vertical take-off Harriers, the "versatility and robustness" of the Westland helicopters, and the various British missiles used in the war: Seawolf, Seadart, Seacat, Rapier and Blowpipe.

Irishmen linked to MP killing

LONDON, Sept. 5 (AFP) — Two of three alleged members of the Irish National Liberation Army (INLA) who were arrested near Paris eight days ago were involved in the 1979 murder of British MP Airey Neave, *The Sunday Telegraph* claimed.

Police arrested Michael Plunkett and Stephen King, both 30, and Mary Reid, 29, in the Paris suburb of Vincennes for illegal possession of arms and explosives. INLA is an extreme-left splinter group of the Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Neave, Conservative opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland, died when his booby-trapped car exploded as he was leaving parliament on March 30, 1979. British police have established that two of the three arrested were connected with the killing, the newspaper said.

But Scotland Yard confirmed an earlier statement that the three were not wanted in Britain and denied that two British policemen had been sent to Paris to question the suspects.

Romanians summon French envoy

PARIS, Sept. 5 (R) — The French ambassador in Bucharest was summoned to the Romanian Foreign Ministry this week, a day after disclosure of the foiling of an alleged Romanian plot to kill two dissident Romanian writers in France, an External Relations Ministry spokesman said.

But the spokesman declined to say whether Ambassador Marcel Beaux was summoned in connection with alleged French participation in the so-called "Tanase affair". This involved the thwarting of alleged Romanian secret service plans to murder Virgil Tanase and Paul Goma for writing articles criticizing President Nicolae Ceausescu.

According to Tanase, who disappeared in Paris last May and emerged this week, he and Goma, together with the French security service, faked a kidnap and a murder attempt to fool the Romanians into thinking the plot had been carried out.

They were aided by a Romanian, known only as "Mr. Z", who said he was an agent sent to kill the two authors but tipped off the

French Secret Service and helped in the counterplot.

The affair has soured relations between France and Romania and diplomats said it was the clear reason for President Francois Mitterrand's decision a month ago to cancel a planned visit to Romania this month.

Mitterrand became directly involved in June when he said French relations with Romania could suffer if it were established that the Romanian government was involved in Tanase's disappearance.

At a press conference on Tuesday, Tanase said Mitterrand had been aware of the bluff. The Romanian Embassy in Paris has denied "all speculation, abuse and insults uttered about Romania" in connection with the Tanase affair which it said could poison good Franco-Romanian relations.

Meanwhile, the mysterious "Mr. Z" has disappeared for security reasons amid speculation that the full story has not yet been told. French counterintelligence officials have decided to place "Mr. Z" under cover for his own protection.

Nicaraguan junta meets opposition

MANAGUA, Sept. 5 (AFP) — Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) has opened talks with opposition groups to promote "national unity" at a time of "external threats" against the country, the government junta "coordinator" Teror Daniel Ortega, disclosed here.

Observers saw the talks, with the unified opposition, as taking place with a view to holding general elections anticipated in 1985. The left-wing Sandinista junta, which overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza in July 1979, has border disputes with both Honduras and Costa Rica, and has also accused the United States of trying to destabilize it and being unwilling to negotiate.

Maj. Ortega, interviewed Saturday, said the promulgation of a law regulating the activities of political parties would largely depend on the speed with which these parties

made themselves known to the council of state.

Asked about a renewal of tension over recent weeks between the junta and the Roman Catholic church, he said the junta was willing to discuss the problem with the bishops conference and Managua archbishop Miguel Abando Y. Bravo.

Maj. Ortega said he regretted that a "wall of silence" had been built up round Nicaragua. He deplored the fact that despite Nicaragua's invitation, Honduras had consistently put off a visit to Managua by its foreign minister, Edgardo Paz Barrios.

The junta here had proposed talks at the highest level with Honduras and the United States to settle their differences with Nicaragua, and Honduran President Roberto Somoza Cordova had also recently been invited here, he said.

Kidnappers send note to Nkomo

BULAWAYO, Sept. 5 (AFP) — A new note believed to be from the kidnappers of six foreign tourists seized in western Zimbabwe six weeks ago has been found, a police source said here Saturday.

It was given by the kidnappers, dissident former guerrillas loyal to minority leader Joshua Nkomo, to farmworkers in the Nyamandlovu region of northern Matabeleland and was addressed to Nkomo himself, the source said.

The note, new evidence that the six tourists — two Britons, two Americans and two Australians — may still be alive, repeated the kidnappers' original demand for the government to release from prison two of Nkomo's top aides Lookout Masuku and Dumiso Dabengwa — and five other persons.

Nkomo has just returned from a tour of his Matabeleland ethnic stronghold where he called on the kidnappers to free the six and appealed to the population to help.

He told AFP in an interview that he believed the tourists were still alive. The tourists were kidnapped on July 23 on the road between here and the tourist center of Victoria Falls, on the Zambian border.

Film to be made on Soviet camps

MUNICH, Sept. 5 (AFP) — A former Soviet dissident said here Saturday that he was making a film, using Soviet secret service photographs, about the tens of millions of political prisoners who died under forced labor in the Soviet Union.

Michail Makarenko, 51, who has lived in this southern German city since 1977, said he would call the documentary *Holocaust*.

He said that according to Soviet sociologists, between 52 and 60 million men have died under forced labor since the birth of the Soviet state. It had been "a real holocaust" and "the Western world hardly knows anything about it," he added.

He is using photographs never before published from the Soviet secret services' archives. The earliest photos, dating from the early 1930s, were taken by Stalin's secret police, the Cheka, and were smuggled into the West. They show prisoners digging a canal to the Baltic Sea.

Soviet authorities built concentration camps in 1918, 15 years before the Nazis built their first concentration camp at Dachau in Germany, Makarenko said. The former dissident was interned in a Soviet labor camp for 11 years because of his artistic activities, considered avant-garde in the Soviet Union. He was also drafted into the Red Army at the age of 12 to fight the Germans.

Plane escapes disaster

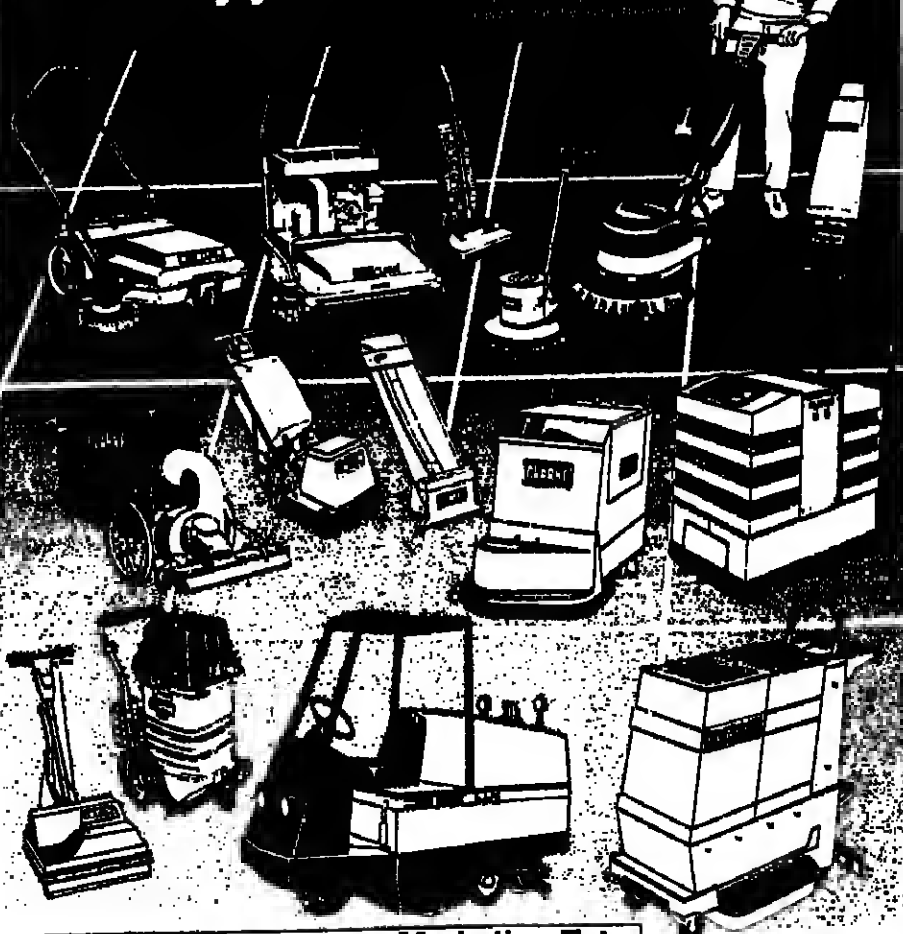
LONDON, Sept. 5 (AFP) — A planeload of passengers narrowly escaped disaster Sunday when their pilot overshoot on landing and crashed into another aircraft, the independent radio station IRN reported.

The DC-8 bringing 57 persons from Nigeria belonged to the charter company Intercontinental Airways. Most of the passengers were said to be of Nigerian nationality.

The radio said the aircraft touched down too late at Stansted Airport, northeast of London. The pilot opened up his engines and succeeded in taking off again, despite hitting another DC-8 at the end of the runway.

Although the aircraft was considerably damaged the pilot managed to control it and later landed at Manchester in northwest England, IRN said.

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Min			Max		
O F C			C F C		
Amsterdam	11	22	22	72	cloudy
Athens	22	72	30	86	clear
Bahrein	29	84	37	99	clear
Bangkok	26	79	31	88	clear
Beirut	25	77	32	89	clear
Berlin	12	54	23	73	clear
Brussels	12	53	24	75	clear
Buenos Aires	12	53	20	68	clear
Cairo	22	72	34	93	clear
Caracas	20	68	29	84	cloudy
Chicago	7	45	24	74	clear
Copenhagen	11	52	20	68	clear
Dublin	6	46	17	63	cloudy
Frankfurt	10	50	27	81	cloudy
Geneva	11	52	24	75	clear
Helsinki	7	45	13	55	cloudy
Hong Kong	27	81	31	88	clear
Jakarta	23	73	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	31	88	clear
London	13	55	24	75	cloudy
Los Angeles	24	74	37	99	clear
Madrid	15	59	28	82	clear
Manila	23	73	29	84	rain
Miami	28	82	30	86	cloudy
Montreal	11	52	20	68	rain
Moscow	11	52	16	61	cloudy
New Delhi	27	80	36	97	clear
New York	16	60	27	81	clear
Nicosia	23	73	38	100	clear
Oso	-1	30	15	59	clear
Paris	17	63	29	84	clear
Peking	19	66	31	88	clear
Rio de Janeiro	16	61	30	86	clear
Rome	20	68	35	95	clear
San Francisco	13	55	21	69	cloudy
Seoul	17	63	23	73	cloudy
Singapore	25	77	29	84	cloudy
Stockholm	8	46	15	59	clear
Sydney	8	46	15	59	clear
Taipei	24	75	30	86	cloudy
Tokyo	18	64	27	81	clear
Toronto	11	52	20	68	clear
Vancouver	12	54	21	70	cloudy
Vienna	11	52	24	75	clear

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